VE ME!

Stocks mixed. Bonds lower. Cotton steady.

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Wheat steady. Corn firm,

hout 80,000 Federal Em-

SPECIAL TRAINS

Over Absentees Who May Have to Appeal to way. The women turned on Salisbury, witnesses said, ripped his clothing and slapped him.

A shop foreman went to the stalled train later in the night, shut to the stalled train later in the night tr

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Under tutelage of the Democratic Nanal Committee the voters in this eless city are preparing to cast

About 80,000 persons employed by Federal Government in the v. 3. either by mail or by visiting cratic National Committee.

mated today that the votes of at of Scotland Yard. east 50,000 persons would be handled through the absentee voters' her New Cumberland Terrace resided

close absentee votes may be a detective. ecisive factor. The painstaking Mrs. Simpson makes frequent exare with which this vote is being cursions in a closed automobile on. James A. Farley, the national

uggery as yet," the Republican somber demeanor in contrast with thorities. and Committee said in a stateelsewhere it certainly would occa-tion no surprise if these absentee loters were moved out to their es without loss of pay and pos-

ago. In nine states, Missouri, Kentucky, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi and South there is no provision for absentee ing by mail. Job-holding voters will be taken home on special trains to each of these states just uthern states where there is no A special train will leave for St. is on Oct. 24 bearing Missouri voters who will pay \$27.75 round-trip fare with a 10-day stopover Privilege. The 10-day period will give them an opportunity to de-clare their intention of voting ich may be done under Mis ouri law, by voters who were ab-

sent from the State on the regular day of registration. They will stay to cast their ballot on Nov. 3 and probably will return to Washing
(5 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 62 1 p. m. 62 1 p. m. 63 1 p. m. 64 2 p. m. 66 3 p. m. 66 3 p. m.); low 10 cast their ballot on Nov. 3 and 10 cast their ballot on Nov. 3 cast sent from the State on the regular day of registration. They will stay Hitch in St. Louis County. St. Louis County. Recently the tion laws was changed from a population base of 150,000 to 200,000

and to include in the amended aw the provision that voters abent from the State on regular election board at a later date d signify their intention of voters.

It is a signify the same thing, 'according the sam

Anyhow, we can iron out these details later on.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, showers tomorrow and possibly in north po

Women Seize Train, Chase Crew Into Woods

Crowd of Strike Sympathizers Forces Engineer to Resign, Leaving Passengers Stranded at Minden, La.

• Survivors From 2633-

Ton Dutch Steamer.

SURABAYA, Java, Oct. 20.-Sev-

off the northern coast of Java. The 2633-ton ship, with 250 passengers

on board, sent out a distress sig-

Van Der Wijck's assistance. Sea-

officers, were rescued. The missing included two children, the wire-

Survivors were seen floating or

EARL BROWDER UNMOLESTED

Deliver Campaign Speech. By the Associated Press.

Ira Latamer of Chicago, secretary of the American Civil Liberties Un-

CHEERED IN STAGE DEBUT

NEW YORK STEEL WORKER

nal and reported a "heavy list

Two hundred and twelve

bout 80,000 Federal Employes Expected to Cast

Ballots by Mail or in

By the Associated Press.

MINDEN, La., Oct. 20.—Woman strike sympathizers stopped a train here last night, beat the engineer, chased a crew into the timber and left the passengers stranded.

Several hundred strike of the control of the steam to keep the engine from exploding, and moved it into the roadhouse.

The train resumed its trip to Shreveport shortly after 1 a. m. to-day with a new crew. Some of the control of the contro left the passengers stranded.

Several hundred women surrounded the northbound Shreveport

while others had been taken by of the Louisiana & Arkansas Rail-way when it stopped for water, climbed aboard, and collared Mark Hustler, was rerouted around Min-

TO NINE STATES

Willis, senior engineer of the line, and a Negro brakeman. Other crew members fled.

The disturbance was the second in which women have taken part in which women have tak Hitch in St. Louis County

Hitch in St. Louis County

W. F. Salisbury, chief engineer of the road, protested vigorously when willis was taken to the station and three hours, trying to induce the forced to telegraph his resignation crew to quit.

The strike has been in progress.

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> KING'S BODYGUARD NOW KEEPS CURIOUS FROM MRS. SIMPSON

Detective Who Was Assigned to Edward Accompanies Her When She Leaves Home.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The towering person their home states, accord- 200-pound detective who is King to an estimate made by the Edward's personal bodyguard has been assigned to protect Mrs. Ern-The overwhelming majority of est Simpson, the King's Amerivotes will be Democratic, Of- can-born friend, from the curious. als at Democratic headquarters He is Chief Inspector David Storier

eau, which has been operated by dence in the fashionable Mayfair he Democratic National Committee district until she is safe inside t a convenient downtown address again, Storier's bulk hovers close by. Any one venturing near her In states where the election may receives a sharp warning from the

nized is typical of the thorough-of the Democratic organiza-monarch himself.

The first evidence that the vivairman, claims all states outside cious American woman was enjoy-New England, but his organiza- ing royal protection while Edward m goes right ahead with previous-laid plans, taking no chances. was away grouse hunting at Sand-ringham was disclosed today when he Washington vote has always she visited a fashionable Dover street hairdressers.

observers recognized her chauften this year, since it is greater than ever before.

G. O. P. Statement.

Observers recognized her chauften feur as one who frequently drives for King Edward.

Mrs. Simpson's dark hair was Deliver Campaign Speech.

G. O. P. Statement.

Word has reached the Republican dressed in the same style as has beonal Committee here that many come familiar to news readers the tearl Browder, Communist candiof the on Government time and permiddle and combed straight down date for President who was arrestlast is denied, of course, by She was dressed entirely in black three weeks ago to deliver a cam-Democratic officials.

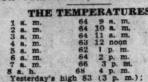
"We have no proof of this latest servers were quich to detect her went to a hotel unmolested by au-

"So Tired," He Puts Off Two Ex- with an elderly man clad in blue

ecutions in Yugoslavia, By the Associated Press. BELGRADE. Oct. 20.—Because Browder said he planned to delivthe hangman was "too tired," two condemned murderers were given one more day of life in the Yugoslavian town of Zajecar.

They were to have been executed on a court hearing this afternoon yesterday, but facing the noose attorneys representing the candiahead of them were four mail rob-date filed a petition in Superior before election day, except for the til today with the simple explana-

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers probably tonight WILL CALIFORNIA FOR ALF?

OFFICERS' BONUS ATTACKED IN SUIT

Stockholder Asks for Recovery of \$500,000,000 Which He Charges Was Distributed Illegally.

35 INDIVIDUALS ARE DEFENDANTS

It Is Alleged Owners of Shares Did Not Get Proper Returns Because of the Payments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - A suit simed at the bonus plan inaugur ated by General Motors Corporaion, in 1918, was filed yesterday asked for the recovery of more than \$500,000,000 in stocks which he charged were distributed illegally Seaplanes Pick Up, 43 of 212 to officers and directors.

Saying he is the holder of 100 shares of common stock, Jacobson, through his counsel, asserts that "stockholders failed to receive proper returns on their investments because of big payments or issues of stock made to those higher up." enty-two persons were missing to-day following the capsizing of The suit says that since 1918 the the Dutch Steamer Van Der Wijck defendant executives and officers received 7,125,000 shares of stock valued at \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,-000 "although they paid no legal or

any other consideration."

The suit, filed in Federal District Naval planes and ships raced to Court, demands restitution and canplanes picked up 43 survivors and landed them at Surabaya. celation of the bonuses, an injunction to prevent further payment and recover from 35 individual de-fendants, including President Alsons, including all of the ship's fred P. Sloan Jr., and Trom various affiliated companies.

chairs, tables and in one of the vessel's lifeboats. Managers Securities Co., General Knudson, Albert Bradley, Donald-son Brown, Lawrence P. Fischer, William A. Fischer, Richard H. ON RETURN TO TERRE HAUTE Grant, Ormont E. Hunt, Charles F. Kettering, R. Saumel McLaughlin, Charles E. Wilson, Meyer L. Prentis. Ernest W. Proctor, George F. Browder stepped from the train.

They merely eyed the Communist candidate while he shook hands denim and posed for photograph-"proper returns."

in the evening were dependent up-

Picked Off Building Job, He Plays Leading Role in "Iron Men" With Unusual Success. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—William Haade, 32-year-old structural steel purpose, the rest of the \$33,750,000 ng obtained through an issue of worker, made his stage debut last night in a leading role and received applause such as ordinarily is reserved for seasoned actors.

The play, "Iron Men," by Francis Gallagher, dealt with construction through an issue of preferred shares, which eventually said he would have caused an investigation to have been made of any case presented to him by Whiteman Gallagher, dealt with construction through a rise in the market value. Gallagher, dealt with construction through a rise in the mark workers. Norman Bel Geddes, di- of General Motors stocks. through a rise in the market value

Other Transactions.

job and put him on the stage, where he riveted girders in place Other transactions in which

Despite Charges of Regis tration Padding, Board Makes No Change in Method of Canvassing.

12,000 CHALLENGED **BUT 12,000 WILL VOTE**

Meanwhile Night Sessions Are Held as Rush "To Get on Books" by Court Order Gets Under Way.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 .-

Despite the filing of last-minute applications to strike more than by Harry Jacobson of Chicago, who 12,000 names from the swollen registration lists here for the nation if more than 1500 will be stricken from the rolls.

centage is in line with experiences at previous elections. In the State election of 1930, for example, only about 2100 names were removed lican affidavits. Similar percent ages have been noted in other elec-

Canvassing began today on the challenges filed just before the "dead line" yesterday — with the canvassers chosen by the same methods by which precinct election officials are selected and which, as has been pointed out, makes the bipartisan system of supervision here a farce, with many of the Re-publican officials placed on duty by the Democratic machine. How It Is Done.

The defendants, besides Sloan, re General Motors Corporation, dress filed on. Each team of mesofers Management Corporation, E. an ostensible "Republican." The nudson. Albert Pards of the property of the p person challenged to appear before the board and show qualifications. Hearings will begin Thursday.

But it may be that all of the per-

Baker Jr., Arthur J. Bishop, Walter S. Carpenter Jr., eHnry F. du Pont, Irenee du Pont, Pierre S. du Pont, Louis G. Kaufmann, Thomas S. Merrill, Junius S. Morgan, Seward Prosser, Arthur B. Purvis, John J. Schumann Jr., the Pasken John J. Schumann Jr., The pames of those who fail to this procedure, Fred de today on bench warrants issued by Federal Judge Guy L. Fake.

They were taken into custody at the office of a United States Commissioner by the United States Marshal.

Raskob, John J. Schumann Jr., George Whitney and Clarence M. San Martin de Vaideiglesias while the fourth from the position asserts that between the canvas are report the affidavit justified. Friends and local merchants sup-

company made large profits but lenges were directed against the ton Oct. 27. that stockholders failed to receive readily deliverable "river wards" United Stu proper returns."

Between 1930 and 1935 earnings resorts for transients. Affidavits

yesterday, but facing the noose ahead of them were four mail robbers. When the robbers were hanged, the hangman postponed the execution of the murderers until today with the simple explanation he was "too tired" for the tool to he was "too tired" for the task.

Attorneys representing the call the defendants received 1,231,767 shares of General Motors stock valued at \$112,000,000, and between the execution of the murderers until today with the simple explanation he was "too tired" for the tition.

Attorneys representing the call the defendants received 1,231,767 shares of General Motors stock valued at \$112,000,000, and between the execution of the murderers unterfering with Browder's plans to speak here, Judge Albert R. Owens will conduct a hearing on the petition.

Seymour Waldman accompanied

Salaries Additional.

Those Republican Pads.

The Democrats filled about 350 affidavits, "against those Republican of the court. Wendel, former Trenton attorney. And the Election Board propers of the Lindbergh the result of information received shape investigators.

Salaries Additional.

provided by General Motors for that wasn't permitted to," since they 9 GASOLINE STORAGE TANKS would cover various precincts. board and had gone to the Gov

occasions informed another election commissioner of suspected fraudu-lent spots but discovered that such information resulted only in having

GENERAL MOTORS MACHINE TO VOTE FOUR REBEL ARMIES CLOSE IN ON HISTORIC ESCORIAL, STRATEGIC KEY TO MADRID

Heights Under Cover of

Artillery and Planes.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct.

Lake Margherita now was open.

YOUTH KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Six Injured When Bucket of Red

at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.-One

Spain's Hard-Pressed Radical President



Cochran Law in Wendel

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 20.-20.—An Italian division under Gen. Geloso drove an Ethiopian regisons visited by the messengers may Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington James D. Mooney, Charles S. Mott, not be required to appear; that in County detectives, and his son, El-Dewitt Page, John L. Pratt, John some cases the report of the mestisment of the mest Mount Giabassere, a natural fortress 3000 feet high, after a fiverect may be accepted by the board, jury in connection with the Paul hour battle in which the Ethio-pian commander and 400 of his Referring to this procedure, Fred H. Wendel kidnaping, were arrestmen were killed, according to dispatches arriving here today. vancing southwest of here in 1000

The petition asserts that between 1918 and 1936, "except during the period of the acute depression," the period of the acute depression," the period of the acute depression," the period of the acute depression, and between the bulk of the Republican challenges and local merchants supplied the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because of the court of the results of the Republican challenges and local merchants supplied the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges and local merchants supplied the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bail and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the ball and the men were released pending their appearance because the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the bulk of the Republican challenges are report to attend to the b

United States Attorney John J. Quinn said the Parkers were inwere \$10 a share, it is asserted, and the defendants are accused of profiting by an "illegal" bonus plan between 1918 and 1923 under which the defendants received 1,231,767 shares of General Motors stock

The Demograte filed shows 250 dicted for conspiracy under the dicted for conspira

cash bonuses and dividends.

It is set forth that Managers Securities Co., one of the defendant on partisan league, appeared. Whitten had informed Gov. Park that no funds for the purchase were provided by the officers and directors of Managers Securities Co.

The suit says that \$5,000,000 was provided by Gov.

GASOLIRE STORAGE TANKS of Schenectady, who was spreading the powder in the street, died in a hospital of burns. Gov. Lehman went from a Democratic rally forces lost four machine guns, 20 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammu-

QUEBEC, Oct. 20.-Fire and explosions destroyed nine gasoline storage tanks, shattered plate-glass today. None, apparently, was hurt, and the fire was controlled by day-

occasions informed another election commissioner of suspected frauductions are detailed and the suit sums up that "since 1918 7,125,000 shares of General Motors stock valued at from \$500,000,000 to \$770,000 was turned over to defendant executives and officers, although they paid no legal or any other consideration for the stock."

The defendant executives and employes, it is charged received 10 per cent of General Motors. The complaint charges that when bonuses were declared with the understanding they were to be paid in cash, the executive of filers occasions informed another election commissioner of suspected frauductions and the fire was controlled by day because of the Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., eald, can into the thousands of dollars. The first explosion, thought to the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the angle of a supported temporarily propagation. The first explosion, thought to all the were originated in a tank car, took place at 1:04 a. m. in suburban St. Maio. It rocked the entire lower plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the angle of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the attached to the municipal water plant, after the State Board of the water apply to be contaminated.

The defendant executive and officers, and the firm and the firm

COUNTER-ATTACK **NEAR CHAPINERIA**

Famous Building Comprising Convent, Church, Palace and Tombs of Spanish Kings Is in Path of the Insurgents.

ARTILLERY SET UP ON CITY'S HEIGHTS

Evacuation by Government Men Would Mean Wrecking of Entire Plan of Defense in Guadarrama Mountain Region.

WITH THE INSURGENT TROOPS, NEAR EL ESCORIAL. Spain, Oct. 20.-Four rebel columns, converging over rough mountain trails from the north, west and south, have reached the heights overlooking El Escorial, burial place of Spanish Kings and famous tour-ist spot, 24 miles northwest of Ma-Indicted for Conspiracy Under Italians Scale 3000-Foot lery to shell the city, which contains many art treasures.

Government defenders of El corial were expected to put up heavy resistance, for evacuation of El Escorial would mean wrecking of the entire Government defens

The four columns pressing en the city all fought their way fro comparatively distant points. The first went over the mor El Espinar and swept on to Peguerionos, about five miles northwest of Escorial. A second column from Navalperal passed Las Navas del trucks, first shelled the Ethiopian Marques. A third column from Ce-

The Italians scaled the mountain sector, Fascist commanders said, under cover of their own artillery was as deliberate and methodical fire. Reaching the top, they as in the drive on Navalcarnero, 20 miles west of Madrid never speedgrenades, routing the Ethiopians. ed up to coincide with the retreat Flank attacks by Ethiopians were of the Madrid forces at the risk of overstepping the bounds of caution.

Officers announced the road to The building of El Escorial, in the city of the same name, is one of the most remarkable structures of Europe. It comprises a convent, a church, a palace and a mauso-IN PARADE FOR GOV. LEHMAN leum. Construction was started in 1563, at the order of Philip II, and continued until 1564. The building has seven towers, 15 gateways and

Counter-Attacks Repulse person was killed and six injured Govern ent counter attacks on leat night when a bucket of red Fascist forces near Chapineria, west fire powder exploded during a parade in honor of Gov. H. H. Lehman. The blast sent a shower of glass into the ranks of paraders and spectators and damaged several auspectators and damaged several auspectators. The powder was spread to the capital was committed in the capital was committed as a special to the capital was committed. Six thousand militiamen from Madrid began the assault in an at-

tomobiles. The powder was spread at frequent intervals along the line vance. Moorish Fascist tr much smaller in number, defend Anthony de Matteo, 19 years oid, themselves with machine guns until of Schenectady, who was spread-

COLUMBIA, MO., SENDS RUSH "The Socialists are supplying us ORDER TO TREAT WATER with enough arms to capture M drid," an insurgent officer said.

Quiet in Toledo Sector.

Chlorinating Device to Be Used;
Supply Contaminated, State
Health Board Finds.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20.— A rush order was telephoned to Chicago today for a chlorinating device to be attached to the municipal water be attached t

Health declared the water supply to be contaminated.

A water analysis was ordered last week when 25 Missouri University students were in the university hospital suffering from intestinal influence.

An improvised method of chlorination was put in operation at that

LANDON CHARGES **POLITICIANS HAVE** INVADED THE CCC

Entering California, He Praises Corps But Says Its Original Purpose Has Been Forgotten.

WOULD PUT JOBS ON MERIT BASIS

Nominee to Speak at Los Angeles Tonight and Start 3000-Mile Trip to East Coast Tomorrow.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 20.-Gov. Alf M. Landon opened his campaign for California's 22 electoral votes today with praise for the Civilian Conservation Corps and a pledge to re move "the politicians (who) have taken over the administrative jobs.

tration has forgotten the original purpose of the CCC," the Republican nominee asserted "It is threatening to lead the several hundred usand young Americans compris ing the corps down a blind alley." said the CCC could made "far more effective" by adoption of an educational program fit ting the members for "places in private life," and by giving "full op-

portunity for advancement" under the merit system to "the CCC boys His first speech in California was

estimated at 15,000 cheered Gov. Landon before the San Bernardino station. Landon assert-"I felt it was my duty as well cific coast as well as the Atlantic al campaign, in which the issues are so fundamental that party lines have been broken.

g the will do everything within my pow-"the er not only to continue the CCC cheers as Landon discussed "the choice of two kinds of government" "the alien"-and "the American

He will speak tonight in the Los pose it and for the public.
"The present administration has Angeles Coliseum on a subject not yet announced. The Coliseum seats 105,000 persons. The speech will be forgotten the original purpose of GOES TO BARCELONA trains. Louis time. Gov. Frank Merriam will be in a delegation from North-Americans comprising the corps down a blind alley.

Other Talks En Route. Only operating stops were made by the Sunflower Special yesterday as it rolled across Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, with Landon speaking briefly at each stop.

At Albuquerque late yesterday a crowd of 5000 heard the Governor assail New Deal reciprocal trade agreements as destroying foreign markets and increasing imports of cattle "more than 500 per cent" dur ing the first six months of 1936. He told Southwestern stockmen servation work completed but in the Deal policies "deprived you of better citizenship. The most seri-New Deal policies "deprived you of a broader domestic market and better prices," and pledged "to do all in our power" to revive foreign

"I would like to ask the President whether his policies are those as much as in the regular departof the Democratic party which has traditionally stood for international trade," Landon said. "Are they not, in fact, those of a strange new party which has captured the Federal Government in the name of the party of Jefferson, Cleveland and

"Has it not repudiated traditional Democratic doctrines in international trade and substituted new policies which are clearly leading us to the narrowest type of economic nationalism and other theories dangerous to America and to world

Constitutional Government. Suggestions for Turning Tenants Into Eventual Home-Owner-Promising to preserve "the Amer ican idea of a constitutional govern-ment of personal freedom," Landon

We shall use our reciprocal trade More than 40 proposals for remedying the sharecropper situation will be placed before the Program Com-American manufacturer and workman from unfair competition of formittee of the Arkansas Farm Ten eign nations which indulge in unancy Commission when it meets fair currency depreciation, subsi-Suggestions for turning tenants practices to capture our domestic into an eventual home-ownership

summarized his tariff views:

"But I am sure that American in lustry is fully alive to its obligaers of this country. It realizes that such protection should not be extended to the inefficient producer except in case of those industries which are essential to us in time war, or new industries which er, said in a brief: "State regulated birth control education should have not yet reached their full de-

Remaining overnight in Los Angeles, Landon will start a 3000-mile trip to the Atlantic Coast tomormorning. His schedule thus far announced follows: Arrive enix, Ariz., 9:30 p. m. Wednesday; leave 10 p. m.; arrive Okla-homa City 10:30 a. m., Friday; leave

cheduled, but that possibly some rould be added, including Spring-

eld, Mo., and Peoria, Ill. A visit to Marietta, O., Landon spent his youth, also was wards lie within the district.

Burke, a member of the Legislatore he continues to Philadelphia tor a major address Monday night.

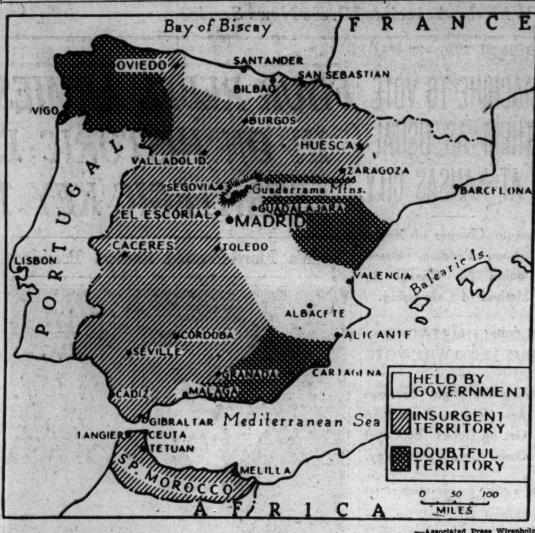
Text of Barstow Speech.

The text of Gov. Landon's Barstow speech follows:

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stow speech follows: the State Senate from the Thirty- 10 yards of track- "Traveling across half of the na- first District. Kinney was renomi- Valencia railroad. tion on this trip, I have been happy

Status of War; Rebels Hold More Than Half of Spain



REBEL ARMIES CLOSE CCC camps and evidences of the IN ON ESCORIAL. good work the boys in them have KEY TO MADRID "As Governor of Kansas I sun

ported from the first the measure

"The purpose of the CCC is

to provide permanent occupations.

Rather it is to tide its members

over until they can find real jobs

"It should not only build bodies

but furnish education so that the

boys will be able to make up for

lost time when they do find their

"In the meantime, the nation

draws dividends not only in con-

ous criticism to be leveled at the

CCC as it now operates is that the

ministrative jobs. The merit system should prevail in the CCC fully

ments of the Government. Full op-

be given the CCC boys themselves

experience that only comes from as

opportunities for lasting good."

The text of Gov. Landon's

speech at Albuquerque, N. M., is

PROGRAM FOR SHARECROPPERS

ship Predominate.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.

However, the list included numer

ous courses of action ranging from health and education to industrial-

Two members of the commission

suggested a program of birth con-trol information. Miss Connie J. Blonslagel, State Extension Work-

be included in the adult education."

from the Third District, withdrew

W. BURKE, JIMMY MILLER'S

CANDIDATE ON TICKET

class predominated.

zation of farm areas.

CONSIDERED IN ARKANSAS

"The CCC idea has in it great

uming authority fairly won.

It would develop their initiative and

would give them that priceless

portunity for advancement should

oliticians have taken over the ad-

with genuine opportunities

the Civilian Conservation

Continued From Page One.

Corps. That bill, as originally in-Insurgents, victorious after long siege, solidified their control of Oviedo, far northern provincial should be done on national domain tention of the senior Senator from capital. The Oviedo radio statio siege by Asturian miners at CCC projects to be carried out on

State as well as Federal domain (A tri-motored Government bomb Subsequent experience has shown ing plane named The Negus was this has greatly enlarged the value of the Conservation Corps.
"Once I am elected President, I on the Aragon front, the Fascist radio station at Tetuan, Spanish declared. The painted black and apparently named but to improve the organization. It after the Ethiopian Emperor, shall be my purpose to make it far brought to earth with four other Government ships near Almude 12 miles southwest of Huesca.) more effective than it yet has been. both for the young men who com-

PRESIDENT AZANA

MADRID, Oct. 20. - Presiden Manuel Azana and three of his cabinet ministers went to Barce lona last night from Madrid.

An unconfirmed report said that Azana, twice Premier of Spain since the termination of the monarchy in 1931 and President since May 11 of this year, went to the Govern ment stronghold on the Mediterranean to plan the transfer of his

An official announcement issued in Barcelona said: "The President has come to Barcelona to show his gratitude for the valiant fight day. half of liberty."

(Barcelona is the capital of Catatroops have made a more success-Catalonia than in any other major retary of War, was elected Goverregion of the country.)

"In his travels." the Republic will fortify the. morale of the Iberian peoples . . . ontinue the civil war." rould stay indefinitely in Cata-

As Azana and the other members of his party drew up at the palace of Luis Companys, head of the Catalan Government, in auto nobiles, the President was greeted with the cry from a small crowd citizens, "Long live Azana!"

Companys and members of his staff greeted the party. The minsters with Azana were Jose Giral Pereira, now minister without port-July 19, the day after the civil war roke out and was succeeded Aug. by Francisco Largo Caballero; Mariano Ruiz Fuens, Minister of

Justice, and Manuel Irujo, also minster without portfolio. A military aid, Gen. Carlos Masquelet, former Minister of also was in the party.

Housewives and servants de anding a militant defense Madrid, ran through the business section and the side streets today, waving shopping baskets and call-ing on anti-Fascists to abandon their benches and desks and take up arms. Workers poured from office buildings and plants. Arms were passed out hastily and the Government prepared for an advance against the rebels.

Beplaces J. T. Bullock, Who Withdraws From Legislative Race in Third District.

John T. Bullock, Democratic candidate for State Representative the south. The sound of cannonading was heard plainly in the city from the hills on the west and the plains to In the south, at Aranjuez, the

SpringWilliam Warren Burke was named as substitute candidate by the Demoratic Committee members whose lies wars lie within the district.

In the south, at Aranjuez, the Government opened a drive to press the enemy back from important punctions. The Government forces were reported to have withstood insurgent attacks. forces were reported to have with-stood insurgent attacks near Aran-juez, which is 25 miles northeast

A Fascist air squadron which bombed Algodor was declared in military circles to have destroyed 10 yards of track of the Madrid-Government troops operating in

to enroll in the annual Red Cross membership drive and expressed the Gredos Mountain area near Las the hope that "every man and woman who is able to do so" will do Navas del Marques attacked entrenched Fascists, the War Ministry likewise. reported, killing 100 insurgents in hand-to-hand fighting. "Danger at the city gates," the daughter of Surgeon - General Charles R. Reynolds of the Army

Madrid press warned, saying that the entry of insurgents into capital would mean "the shooting of 100,000 workers." The Socialist newspaper Claridad, which has been appealing for arms from abroad, urged "concentration

of planes, artillery and infantry for attack instead of defense.' gents of receiving fresh assistance call of the American Red Cross. It from Gdynia, Poland, and the free city of Danzig through Portuguese

GREAT OUTPOURING OF PAYROLL VOTE FROM WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One.

ers, too, will go on the Philadelphia Even more important than the work being done to round up voters who must vote in person, is the ef-fort by the Absentee Voters' Bureau to see that all eligible Demo cratic votes are cast by mail. The absentee voter laws in every state and applications for ballots are made through the bureau. A place is provided for voters to mark the ballots secretly when they are received and a notary's attestation required by most states, is provided

free of charge. Many states require that the absentee ballot be marked on election Some permit the ballot to be Roosevelt will speak at a business which Catalonia is making on be- marked up until midnight of elec- men's dinner here Friday, Democratic National Headquarters an tion night. In a close presidential election where the electoral votes nounced last night. The speech, lonia, an autonomous region of of a single state, such as California, Spain in which sympathy with the might decide the winner, several Leftist Madrid Government has days could elapse before the out- a national hookup. pronounced. Government come would be known. For example in the 1930 election in Kan ful stand against the Fascists in san, Harry H. Woodring, now Secnor by 110 absentee votes from the official Washington and the final result statement said, "the President of was not determined until nearly a week after the balloting.

It so happens that there are many and will instill greater courage to New Deal voters in Washington from California. There is also a It was said that the President large number from Illinois, New York and West Virginia, all three regarded, by the Republicans at least, as still in the doubtful

> Finds No Provision for Absentee Registration in County.
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> An opinion of the Attorney-Gen-

eral's office, sustaining the position of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners which held that the new permanent registration law for the county had failed to provide for absentee registration of voters, was received at the board office at Clayton today.

Under the law persons unable to register, because of absence or sickness, on the regular registration days three weeks ago, were not permitted to register later and consequently lost their vote in the comng presidential election. Provision for absentee registration was left out of the bill through an oversight, election officials said.

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DEAN ACHESON TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT FOR RE-ELECTION

Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, announces in a letter to the Baltimore Sun that he will vote for President Roosevelt's re-

Urged to Make Late Campaign Trip Into Indiana and Ohio but This May

Not Be Possible. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-House officials said today President Roosevelt wanted to go to Inof any realistic comprehens djana the final week of the cam

canceled his press conference scheduled for late today and re-

stricted his engagements to brief

He took time out in the morning

The membership card was pre

in the presence of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, National Red Cross chair-

nan. Addressing Admiral Grayson

"I am happy to join with you in

in his private office. Roosevelt said;

this little ceremony because it af-

fords me an opportunity-a very

again in the annual membership roll

"I have visited those section

ands of families. I saw the work

the men and women of the Red Cross did in those areas. I heard

labors of Red Cross workers.

cross during the roll call;

Armistice day to Thanksgiving."

the celebration of the fiftieth anni-

versary of the Statue of Liberty in

New York Harbor, Oct. 28, and his concluding campaign address.

Men Friday Night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-President

To Address New York Busin

during the past year.

opportunity-to enroll

ented by Miss Hebe Reynolds,

conferences

the first part of next week. It is to achieve the ends which he, as possible he will make another Eastern speech or two before winding But Mr. Landon, in his Minne-Garden Oct. 31. He has been asked to speak in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo and Akron, O., among other

Officials said Roosevelt might return directly to Washington, instead of Hyde Park, from his trip signed in November of that year, tomorrow and Thursday through without giving a public reason Rhode Island, Massachusetts and was reported at the time and Connecticut. He will leave late to- not in sympathy with the adminisnight on the tour, which will in- tratic clude a major address at Worcester, Mass., tomorrow night.

STRIKE CALLED AT PLANTS To prepare his speech, Roosevelt OF PITTSBURGH GLASS CO.

Union Accuses Firm of Refusing to Negotiate on New Wage

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. Glenn S. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, today ordered a strike of union workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., to start at 6 o'clock to

McCabe, acting on authority the union's executive board and a wage committee which convened here Friday to negotiate a agreement for the one expiring Oct. 31, said:

"We are informing every local to quit work unless it receives orders to the contrary. Our membership exceeds 9% per cent of the com pany's 7000 employes and we will close every plant.

"The company canceled nore than 4,000,000 men and women under your direction, have worked so loyally and so efficiently the country where the floods and of last spring brought death and distress to many thou-

The 700 employes at the Barber had been dealing with the

enroll as a member of the Red MORE KILLED IN BOMBAY The only scheduled appearances of the President next week are at

were killed and 30 injured in renewed religious rioting yesterday, increasing the death toll to 58. Four other persons died of injuries received Sunday.

lays Landon Gives No "Proof of Realistic Comprehension of Di-rection Government Must Take." by the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20.—Dean

He said recent speeches by Gov. Landon and John Hamilton, Re-publican campaign manager, had "decided" his vote. He wrote in

Mr. Landon had removed from the campaign any issue of responsible fiscal management. His advocacy in general terms of sound money and a balanced budget had been interspersed with more specific pro-

"Nor has Mr. Landon given proof paign, but they were uncertain whether it would be possible.

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without giving a public reason. It

Agreement.

working agreement Monday by re o deal with our committee at its Barberton (O.) plant. In addition it has made no step to meet our committee which has been here five days today, or to

a date for a conference. ash used in the making of glass, pany through another union, which McCabe said has ceased to func-

"It is my hope that every man and woman who is able to do so will

Totals 58.

by the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Oct. 20.—Four persons

The riots started last Thursday when building started on a Hindu place of worship near a Moslem

Louis time, will be broadcast over morrow, from 9 to 9:30 p. m., St. Louis time. This address also will .The President will speak at the be broadcast.

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Court Orders Him to Show Why New Jersey G. O. P.

Cannot Inspect Books.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Adninistrator, was ordered by the Federal District Court here today to show in court Monday why he hould not be compelled to open records of his office to New Jersey Republican leaders.

Charging a "breach of trust" and that WPA records had been used by the Democratic administration for campaign purposes, a group of the New Jersey Republicans asked the court to direct Hopkins to make tives whose fate was uncertain WPA's files available to them.

Immediately afterward Justice Joseph W. Cox issued the order setting the hearing.

The petition charged that officials of the present administration were guilty of waste and extrava-

The petitioners said they wished present to the people of the United States their side of a controversy with Hopkins over the handling of billions of dollars of emergency funds.

The petitioning group ormer Senator Walter E. Edge. chairman of the New Jersey Re-Henry W. Jeffers Sr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Daniel E. Pomeroy of Englewood and Edna B. Conklin of excessive salaries were paid, there Hackensack, members of the Reublican National Committee from

New Jersey.

The petition sought information overing the entire nation rather than being limited to New Jersey. The petitioners said President Roosevelt was using WPA data in his speeches while they were denied such information.

They asserted they wished access to the records to learn the scope duties and salaries of employes and the details of cost of various projects.

etitioners asked Hopkins for the records they were refused with a tatement from the WPA head that it chooses." would not make public his files "commercial or political pur-

The petition alleged that appoint-

OFF CAPTURED LOYALIST

elegate of International Aid ciety Said to Have Been Among Number. SAINT JEAN DE LUZ Pres Oct. 20.—Five passengers on captured Spanish Govern steamer Galerna, including one two delegates of an internr

aid society, today were repo have been executed at San tian by Fascists. A Basque nationalist priest was reported among the were executed.

Fifteen other passengers on ship, which was reported seized by Fascist speed boats on Friday, said to have been taken be military tribunal at San Sebr yesterday, but their fate was me known.

Among them was Francisco & azar, president of an aid socie which has been seeking to obt the release of political pri-The French aviator, Jean Pela tier, likewise, was among the cas the time the Galerna w seized, dispatches said, more 80 persons, passengers and mer bers of the crew, were impri

Kansas Republican for Room NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

at San Sebastian.

Senator Simon Fishman of Kann a Republican, visited Democra headquarters yesterday and agreed to take the stump in Co and Pennsylvania in behalf of Pre ident Roosevelt. Fishman, wh owns an 8000-acre wheat farm is Western Kansas, said the President would defeat Gov. Alf M. Lan in his home State by 100,000.

tated by political motives and the by reducing the amount of mon vailable for relief.

The Republicans charged the theadministration of relief funds was "in part influenced by poli al considerations" and that the had been established "a vast as ministrative machinery of perso nel whose appointments were die tated by political considerations and paid."

The executive branch of the Ge ernment was accused of using for its own political purposes records of the WPA, "placing its own in terpretation" on them and disclosing only such of the records

This was described as inconsist ent with "fre and informed vote and "a breach of trust" by the a



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REGULARITIES AR FOUND IN RECOR

Bad Handwriting, Impro Entries on Books Omissions Are Am Accusations.

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DY PUTS IRON ON TRAC TO SEE TRAIN 'TIP

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TO SEE TRAIN 'TIP OVER'

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Other Woman at Man's Murder Trial



MRS. FRANCES BIRCH ON stand at Oregon, Ill., as a prosecuting witness in the trial of Guy Tallmadge for the murder of his wife.

DRIVER WHO SPED ON

Elbert R. Jett Caught-Alan Babb, 18, Hit by His Truck in Safety Zone.

A truck driver, who fled after striking Alan Babb, 18 years old, in a safety zone at Broadway and North Market street, at 9 o'clock last night, was later arrested when police found his damaged truck.

Babb, residing at 1802 Longfellow boulevard, said he was waiting for street car when the truck swerved through the safety zone and knocked him down. The driver stopped momentarily, then continued south in Broadway. Babb was treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises and went home. Several hours later policemen saw

who fail to appear by 9 parked in front of 2618 North Tenth street. They found the owner, Elbert R. Jett, 23, at home in the upnight, 250 had resigned, most stairs flat at that address. of them at the suggestion of the Jett at first denied knowledge of

board. Among them were three who are under indictment for fraud in the August primaries. Their resignations weer submitted ficers interviewed the friends, who are the control of the charge of the ch The board continued today to hear 8:30 o'clock. Jett then admitted the Birch related that Tallmadge met lo tof trouble." He did not further The board continued today to hear proof of residence and citizenship accident, according to the officers, her when she was employed in a stating that Babb stepped out of such of the 10,664 challenged in stating that Babb stepped out of the such of the safety zone into the path of his the recanvass who appeared before the safety zone into the path of his it. Up to last night the board had approved the removal from one preened and drove on. He was booked cinct to another of 2292 persons. for felonious wounding and leaving The Election Board has set the last the scene of an accident, and rethree days of this week aside to leased on bail. hear proof presented by the bulk of se challenged. Notices have been

Down Man Near Smithton, Ill. Edward Miller, 45, a deaf mute,

days or suffer the loss of their vote.

Today is the last day for filing applications for registration of persons absent from the city or ill on registration days. So far, 1600 applications have been made.

Edward Miller, 25, a deal mute, admitted yesterday, according to St. Clair County authorities, that he was the driver of the automobile which struck and injured Daniel Ewald, 67, near Smithton, Ill., Sunday night, and did not stop.

Arrested at his home, 4017 Dryden avenue, St. Louis, yesterday, Miller at first denied that he had any connection with the accident. After a fresh dent was found in his automobile, however, he was taken to Belleville, where, with his 22-year-old son acting as interpreter, he

made a confession.

He was taken before Justice of the Peace Louis E. Wangelin and arraigned on a charge of leaving charges, Tallmadge shot his wife on on a railroad track, near Tower Grove Station, last Sunday, in the hope of racin "tip over" the scene of an accident. He was held in the county jail in default of \$2500 bond.

Special agents, walking the rightof-way Sunday afternoon, removed in angle iron from the Frisco tracks, near Newstead avenue. Information obtained in the neighborlood led to the arrest of the boy, the lives on South Newstead avenue, in the lives of the lives when he was walking with the traf-fic on State Highway No. 159, about him he became excited and drove westioned by police, the prisoner mitted placing the iron on the lck. Police say he has a record of weral arrests, and two years ago with the prisoner and two years ago. number. Ewald suffered a skull injury and fractures of both legs.

> STRIKE ENDS AT NEW HOSPITAL Plasterers Resume Work on Homer

Union plasterers, who went on strike at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored a week ago, returned to work today following settlement of a dispute with the result of the colored as the step of the step

turned to work today following settlement of a dispute with the L. The Court held the picket line of the union had been conducted the for republication of all news dispatches ted to it on to otherwise credited in this caper and also the local news published and all rights of republication of special distribution are also reserved. Subscription farts by Rail is Advance collected in this collection of the collection of the union had been conducted lawfully and in an orderly manner and found that none of the hospital were laid off. The others walked out in protest, although Tackser explained that the local news published only where local dealer service walked out in protest, although Tackser explained that the local news alleged by the firm. The company's petition stated roof-without Sinday, one year — \$10.00 men were not needed. Tackser ing tacks had been scattered around without Sinday, one year — \$5.00 which is Sinday, one year — \$5.00 where we have the hospital.

DEFENSE COMPLETED AFTER ACCIDENT HELD IN WIFE-MURDER TRIAI

Experts at Oregon, Ill., Differ on Whether Tallmadge Knew Right From Wrong.

OREGON, Ill., Oct. 20.-The de

fense rested its case this afternoon in the trial of Guy Tallmadge, 56 years old, undertaker's assistant, accused of killing his wife, Bessie, so that he might be free to marry Dr. Eldred Bell, Rockford (Ill.)

psychiarist,' was the last witness called by the defense. 'He testified of Election Commissioners. He said that he had examined Tallmadge and that it was his opinion that the defendant could not be held responsible "as a perfectly normal man" for his acts. On cross-examination, however, Dr. Bell said he two weeks as a clerk and messenfrom wrong at the time of the kill-Dr. William G. Vande Steeg, also

of Rockford, said as a defense wit- he put his protest in writing. Milness that in his opinion Tallmadge did not know right from wrong.

The State rested yesterday after introducing as a witness Mrs. Franches Birch, 32-year-old widow. Mrs. wooed her and won her promise of cials appointed by the Waechter marriage, she said.

"You knew he was married?" asked Prosecutor S. Donald Cro-"I objected to going with him on

Deaf Mute Driver Admits He Ran waited for me in his car when I left my room every morning."

She testified Tallmadge drove her to a chicken farm near Beloit, Wis., where they planned to spend their honeymoon after he obtained a di-vorce. Next they went to her home in Rock Island, where she intro-

duced him to her parents as "my "He said he and his wife had had trouble for some years and spoken about getting a divorce," she testified. "He told me she agreed that in the event either wanted to sue for divorce the other

would not contest it." He repeated that assertion, she said, in a letter she received on a country road. He said a holdup man killed her.

A statement confessing that he killed his wife because his marital

ORDER BARRING PICKETING OF OIL STATION DISSOLVED

Judge Joynt Finds Strikers Acted in Orderly Manner at Atlas Co. Place. A temporary order restraining nembers of Gasoline Service Sta-

tion and Warehouse Employes' Union, Local No. 18,362, from picketing the station of the Atlas Oil Co., fense. Vandeventer and Sarpy avenues,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936 MACHINE TO VOTE THEM AS USUAL AT KANSAS CITY Continued From Page One.

notorious Second Ward, where 160 names were recorded and a nearby address where 107 names were listed. The Election Commissioner removed 10 names from each and but three at 504 West Eighteenth street where 120 had been regis-tered in the Third Ward.

Judges Often Neglected to
Record Description of Illiterate Persons as Required by Law.

tered in the Third Ward.
Employes at the board's office said that many "flop houses" rent beds to several occupants during the day and they sleep there in rotation. One man may sleep during the morning, it was pointed out, another in the afternoon, and so on.
These ingenious explanations of prima facie cases of fraud, included the observation that some people. Inspection of the Fourth Ward registration books by a Post-Dispatch reporter has disclosed many instances of neglect by the election judges in last month's regismoving time" and that perhaps 7000

of the 12,000 challenged wo tration to enter in the books, as required by law, a physical descripfound simply to have moved to antion of illiterate persons regis-In the meantime, the original regtration figure of 263,347, represent-This requirement of the law is ing 60 per cent of the population intended as a check on fraudulent and exceeding the last Federal cenvoting and serves to identify applicants for ballots who have been unchanged, and, as has been shown, there is no indication that the recpermitted to register although una-

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The Election Board recently has

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More than 200 judges and clerks

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The Fourth Ward's registration

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Jimmy Miller Calls on Board.

Jimmy Miller, the Fourt Ward Democratic boss, made his first visit

since appointment of the new Board

he wanted to protest against the ap-

pointment of Bennedetto Messina as

a Republican judge in Miller's pre-

cinct, the Fifth. Messina has been

employed by the board for the past

told Miller no appointments had been made yet and suggested that

While in the office of the Election Board, Miller greeted Miss Emma J. Bobb, the board's adviser, saying:

"You can do all you want, but I'm

still going to carry the Fourth Wadr." Miss Bobb shook hands

with him and said, "Thaat's fine;

STEPMOTHER OF BOY KILLER

REFUSES TO TESTIFY FOR HIM

Confession of Roland Munroe Ad-

mitted at His Trial for Mur-

der of Widow, 65.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The confes-

sion of Roland Munroe, 15-year-old

schoolboy, that he killed Mrs. Agnes Roffeis, 65-year-old and crip-pled widow, was admitted into evi-dence today in Munroe's trial on a

In the confession Munroe said he killed the widow to gain posses-

sion of a handful of jewelry and

trinkets worth only a few dollars. He added, however, he had struck the woman in self-defense after

she had made certain advances to

the protest of Defense Attorney Samuel Hoffman, who said the po-lice had found out about his client's

"weakness for good food, fed him well and then obtained his con-

Before the session opened Attor-ney Hoffman said Mrs. Roland

Munroe Sr., the boy's stepmother, had refused to testify for the de-

"She has deserted us." the attor-

I'm glad to hear it."

By the Associated Press.

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ndications of fraud, will be materially lessened. In the Fourth Ward's registra-Rush to "Get on Books."

Indeed, they may actually be increased. While about 2300 names tion of 10,512, there are 702 registrants of illiterate persons. They have been removed through can-vasses and rechecks, the rush is on the precinct's registration, and nearly 6 per cent of the total numow to "get on the books" and court ber of illiterates 21 years of age orders, which totaled 18,000 nam or older in the city which was dein 1934, are beginning to pile up. orders, which totaled 18,000 names termined in the 1930 census to be

Absentees and invalids may file tomorrow. This class of voters ac-In addition to the failure to encounted for 3700 votes in the 1934 city election. Some of the "party workers" observed to the write 't was "inspiring" to observe the efing the bearer has been denied the ter physicial descriptions of illiterate voters, there are other irregularities in the Fourth Ward's registration books, such as apparent variations in signatures of votfort made to get on the rolls.

Night sessions of the Circuit
Court began last night to accommoers in the original and in the dupdate those desiring to be placed on the books by court order. Voters

natures of election judges in dif-ferent entries; and failure of the may be placed on the rolls in this manner on election day itself. A total of 1245 names has been been interviewing judges and clerks appointed by the ousted Waechter already and the rush is just getting among those granted court orders.

While a voter must have lived 60 vote in that precinct.

Accused Detective and Son-



ELLIS PARKER and ELLIS PARKER JR. AT Mount Holly, N. J., where they were arrested today on Federal warrants charging conspiracy to kidnap Paul H. Wendel.

LOUIS WEIGLE ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$447,000 H. D. Weigle, Brother in St. Louis,

Named as Heir After Testator's

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — On the under way. Citizens who failed to death of Mrs. Minnie R. Weigle of indicted were several officers of two days in the county and a year in residue of the estate of his broth- et from the late Dutch Schultz. made in the past that many such the testator's widow, who also re-

IN NEW YORK: 14 MEN INDICTED Defendants Accused of Selzing Con-

trol of Unions, Levqing Heavy Fees for Owne Use. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fourteen

tion with an investigation of restaurant racketeering by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey's office said among those

register on registration day are the Hotel Wyndham, this city, Hen- restaurant employes' unions, and Hotel, St. Louis, will receive the seized control of the restaurant rackdays in the county and a year in residue of the estate of this state, there is no limit to residue of the State, there is no limit to residence within the precinct. He may praised here this morning for acy among a group of men who are last July 5, at which she said here within the precinct. He may praised here this morning for acy among a group of men who are last July 5, at which she said here he believed here.

The only specific bequest were bor unions having to do with all would have "an alienist examine my Charges have been repeatedly household effects to Mrs. Weigle, and appropriated union funds for Mrs. Luckenbach testified her their private purposes. Restaurant husband quarreled with her in front applications enable a voter to vote in more than one precinct. It is common knowledge that "court or-kerage firm of Loew & Co., 2 Wall teria association, for which there again," she said. "He said I didn't ders" are part of the organization's street, for 12 years, died July 12, were heavy fees, to prevent injury know how to act. It was the usual methods, the judges taking cogni- 1935, in this city.

STORY OF NUDE PARTY IN LUCKENBACH CASE

Fourth Wife of Steamship Man Tells of Affair in Night Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Tes timony concerning a party at a New Orleans night club at which men and women were unclothed was introduced yesterday in the suit by Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach against Lewis Luckenbach of the Pacific Coast steamship family, for separate maintenance.

Behind closed doors, the princi-pals to the legal controversy, each married four times, added to testimony given before Superior Judge James G. Conland.

Mrs. Luckenbach described the party, shortly after their marriage, Seeking \$1000-a-month separate

maintenance for herself and their daughter, she related: "On one occasion when we were on a boat to the Orient, he was drinking and I asked him to bring

me a cocktail in the cabin because I was ill. But when he did bring it he said he hoped I would break my neck and that of the baby I was expecting at the time."
In turn, Luckenbach testified his wife left him waiting at the Ferry

Building here while they were on their honeymoon last year.
"I told her to attend to the baggage," he said, "and she became ar

gry and left me."

Why did you not run after her? her attorney asked.
"That," he replied, "would not be

the act of a gentleman, running through the Ferry Building after a

The tangled marital affairs of month-old girl, includes a suit by Luckenbach's third wife, Dorothy, against her for \$100,000 damages, alleging alienation of affections

Wife No. 2, Mrs. Louise Luckenbach, is suing for \$2916.62, which she says is due her under a prop-Reports of a possible reconcilia-

tion were revived today at the resumption of the hearing when the Luckenbacks engaged in conversation in the courtroom before Mrs. four men who are alleged to have Luckenbach returned to the witness

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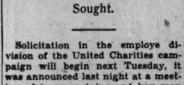
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ing of team captains and key men held at Hotel Statler. Chairmen of six units of the em ploye division who attended reported they were fully organized and ready to seek contributions from the 150,000 donors expected in this di-

The campaign, in which \$2,600,000 will be sought for the support of 90 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, will be formally opened Nov. 9.

Solicitors in the employe division were urged last night by J. R. Van Dyke, chairman of the industrial unit, to emphasize contributions through authorized payroll deductions rather than cash gifts. Under this plan regular deductions would be made weekly or monthly during the coming year from the earnings of contributors, and the money would be forwarded directly

United Charities by employers.
Other recommendations were not to rely on telephone solicitation or correspondence, but to make personal visits. The solicitors were told not to circulate lists, lest those first approached put down meage

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was pushed into the doorway of Mrs. Lena Wright's home in Baltimore by a stranger. A note left with the boy, said his mother was in a hospital in Washington. contributions and their example be

ollowed by others.

Purpose of Fund.

Forrest C. Donnell, chairman of the speakers' bureau, said the United Charities agencies do relief and welfare work of a type different from the relief provided by Govthe Third Illinois Judicial Circuit, now holding court in Belleville, was ernment agencies.

CHERMAN, 3 years old, with his suitcase and Teddy bear, who

F. Allaben

Springfield.

JUDGE ALFRED RIESS NAMED

TO ILLINOIS APPEALS COURT

Appointed to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Judge Max F. Allaben. Circuit Judge Alfred D. Riess of

pointed by the State Supreme Court

as a member of the Third Illinois

Appeals Court to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of Judge Max

Appeals court judges in Illinois

ontinue to hold their circuit judge-

ships and receive no extra salary.

Judge Riess' appointment is for the major part of a three-year term. The Third Appeals Court meets at

Judge Riess, whose home is in Red Bud, was graduated from the

University of Michigan in 1895. He-

is a former City Attorney of Red Bud and was State's Attorney of Randolph County from 1912 to 1920.

He was elected to the circuit bench

VOTERS TO ANSWER NOTICES

Election Board Office to Be Open

Until 10 P. M. to Consider "Suspect" Registrations.

Today is the last day on which the 309 East St. Louis voters who

received "suspect" notices, follow-

ing the canvass of the recent regis-

tration, may appear at the office

of the Board of Election Commissioners, 17 North Main street, and

defend their right to vote. The of-

Bootleg Cache in Marshall's Tomb.

RICHMOND, Va. Oct. 20.-Boot-

leggers have been using the tomb of John Marshall, Chief Justice

of the United States, to cache their liquor, Thomas B. Martin,

superintendent of Chockoe Ceme-

tery, disclosed today. He said in-spectors, noting that the square

box-like tomb had a loose slab, re-cently pulled it aside, disclosing

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in 1933 for a six-year term.

LAST DAY FOR E. ST. LOUIS

"Today the city is attempting to provide food, clothing, and shelter for families out of employment, while the Federal Government is furnishing work relief only," Don-

"United Charities agencies, on the other hand, provide for the wide range of services for the needy sick, for under-privileged children and young folks, for the dependent aged, and for families confronting a wide variety of problems."

General Campaign Chairman Fred L. English urged the solicitors to see that the purpose of Unit-ed Charities were placed effectively before employes of all firms of the city.
"A gift to the United Charities

campaign," he said, "is not a gift to one organization, but to 90 Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non sectarian agencies, each of which has a distinct function in the life of our community. If we bear this in mind, and impress it on those we ask to give, this year's campaign will be a success and the United Charities agencies will be enabled to carry on during 1937 unhampered by lack of funds." United Charities Day.

Mayor Dickmann by proclama-tion yesterday designated Nov. 19 as "United Charities Day" and requested all contributors to wear on that day the button with the fice will be open until 10 p. m.

The 104 voters whose names were inscription "I Gave," which will be given to all donors.

He urged a two-minute cessation

challenged at the time they registered may appear at the office any of business beginning at 2 p. m. Open STORES Nights on that day and suggested that all St. Louisans, at that hour, ask those time today or tomorrow. Of the 65 voters who responded to suspect notices yesterday, all but 11 proved near them whether they have contheir qualifications.

NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD OPENING

In Use at End of Week.
The section of Natural Bridge road in St. Louis County from Kien-len avenue, Pine Lawn, to Florissant road, Normandy, which has been closed for the last three months for widening, will be opened at the end of the week, State Highway Department officials in Kirkwood said to-

The pouring of the concrete was finished yesterday and it will take several days to harden. After that there will be minor work to do on the shoulders and on the building of sidewalks, but the road will be reopened to traffic while this is being done. The highway, which is the main artery to the Municipal Airport, has been widened from 40 to 56 feet at a cost of about \$125,000.

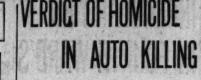
MRS. ROLAND F. O'BRYEN DIES

Former Janet Harris Succumbs to Pneumonia on Visit to Memphis. Mrs. Roland F. O'Bryen, the former Janet Harris, died today at Memphis, Tenn., of pneumonia, following 10 days' illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris of Denny and Dorsett roads, and was a member of the

Junior League.

Mrs. O'Bryen was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Ballenger, in Memphis, when she was taken ill. She entered Methodist Hospital, and her husband, an attorney, was called to Memphis. The body will be brought here for burial.

PARTLY PARALYZED BY SERUM



Driver, Who Fled After Hitting Woman, Accused in Inquest Finding.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against James Byington, 24-year-old dairy employe, who fled after his automobile struck and killed Mrs. William Snell, 44, at St. Vincent and California avenues at 5:30 a. m. Sunday when she was on her way to mass. The machine also struck Michael indner, 1812 California avenue, who was crossing the street with Mrs. Snell. Lindner is in City Hospital with a fractured leg and scalp Ralph Long, 2751 St. Vincent ave-

nue, who chased Byington until he obtained the license number of his nachine, testified that Byington was driving at about 30 miles an hour, and had the headlights of his red roadster turned on. Long said he was starting on a fishing trip, and stopped at California avenue to warm up the engine of his machine. Mrs. Snell and Lindner started to cross St. Vincent avenue, and were struck, Lindner being knocked aside. Mrs. Snell was carried on the front of the roadster for about 50 feet, before rolling to the street the witness said. She died several ours later at City Hospital. The witness told of the chase to

Chouteau and Jefferson avenues where he got close enough to the roadster to obtain the license number, which he reported to police. Byington was arrested at his home, 2731 St. Vincent avenue, by policemen who found the red roadster, with headlight and radiator cap broken, parked across the street. The prisoner signed a statement, policemen testified, admitting that he struck the pair. According to the officers, he said his flight was due to excitement.

Byington did not testify on advice of counsel. He will be released on \$5000 bond pending presentation of the facts to the grand jury No-Mrs. Snell resided at 2700 Hencause of illness.

rietta street with her husband. Funeral services were held today at Alton. DIES ON RETURNING TO WORK

Miner Had Been Idle Four Years Because of Illness.

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Four hours after starting work he complained of feeling ill and died shortly thereafter of heart disease. He resided at 207 North Thirteenth street, Belleville, and is

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paralysis of his legs and lower part
of his body, caused by unfavorable
reaction to anti-rables serum.
The Pasteur treatment was begun last month, after Simmons and
his family drank milk from a
cow, later found to have developed
rables. The others, his wife and
four children, who received the
serum, were not affected.

Lectures on Cancer.
The St. Louis Committee of the merican Society for the Control of will give the first of a seof illustrated lectures on can-control in the St. Louis Catho-High Schools at 2:15 o'clock toow afternoon, in the Cathedral trow afternoon, in the Cathedral interium, Lindell boulevard and interium, Lindell boulevard and stead avenue, for students of Rosati Kain school. Lectures be given at McBride High 100l, Oct. 28, and at the South 100l, both High School Nov. 4 side Catholic High School, Nov. 4.

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whether they are best fitted for the work they are now doing, appeared last night at the opening of the Washington University vocational guidance clinic at 3723 Olive street.

Each conferred briefly with one of the 18 trained vocational advisers on the staff of the clinic and the was floundering about without making progress, he had come to the clinic to find out what his real interests were. He confided to the interviewer that he had recently MT. AUBURN MARKET been offered two positions by one firm, but he hesitated so long be

fore deciding which one he wanted that both were filled before he Another early caller was a 35 year-old unemployed woman who had held several jobs with large corporations. Recently, however, she found it impossible to get placed because corporations refused to hire anyone more than 28. She was studying accounting at night and wanted to find out whether she was actually fitted for that work or was

better fitted for something else. Intelligence Tests First. Another caller was a secretary who has worked in several offices. She is a college graduate who also received special secretarial training, but she finds it impossible to hold on to one job, although she has ability. The difficulty on preliminary examination seemed to be that by temperament she is more interested in dramatics, a staff member said.

These and other clients will first be given intelligence tests, Willard E. Parker, director of the clinic, explained. Various types of mental tests will be given, all considered more satisfactory than the old Army Alpha. By such tests, it is hoped, the occupational level of the client can be determined. Then each caller will be given

clerical tests, consisting of simple mathematics problems and accuracy measurements, all of which are worked against time. After that, mechanical tests which measure determining relationships and eye-hand co-ordination will be given. Part of the test consists of assem bling parts of a bicycle bell, a lock or some similar simple device. Knowledge of mechanics is determined by asking the client to iden tify parts of a vise, plane or lathe. He is also shown pictures of arrangements of pulleys and asked what direction each is turning in and which is turning faster.

A fourth group of tests measures personality. Traits which are known to be necessary for success in book-keeping or architecture or selling are looked for in the client. Extroversion or introversion, self-reli-ance and dominance of other per-sons are some of the traits which

Special interests which give clew to the occupation for which one may best be fitted are next determined. It is known, Parker said, that 85 per cent of the success-ful architects have about the same interests. But another occupational group, like physicians, will prob-ably have an entirely different set of interests, he continued.

Social Adaptability.

A social intelligence gauge to determine how the subject gets along with other persons, an art test and a values measurement round out the tests. The art test consists of ranking a set of 125 plates. The values test determines how the subject's mind works, what his mental habits are.

The clinic is thought to be the The clinic is thought to be the only one of its kind in the country, since it is designed primarily for adults and attempts to consider all types of vocational guidance problems, Parker said. A minimum charge of \$10 is necessary to pay expenses of equipment, time and materials.

Workers who have been thrown out of jobs by technological advances are expected to constitute a large part of the enrollment. In other cities, Parker explained, many photo-engravers have lost their job because of a new process embody-ing the use of the photo-electric cell, which makes their skill useless. The problem in their cases, he continued, will be to determine how that skill may be applied to other types of work.

Business firms which have bright Business firms which have bright young men and are not certain where they would best fit in are expected to send some of them to the clinic, Parker explained. Others which have misfits may ask them to seek information on their special aptitudes, if any.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES; HIT BY AUTO IN COUNTY OCT. I

Mrs. Grace Winkler Succumbs a City Hospital After Lemay Fer-ry Road Accident.

Mrs. Grace Winkler, 26 years old, 7818 Pennsylvania avenue, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 11 when struck by an

suffered Oct. 11 when struck by an automobile as she walked across Lemay Ferry road in the 1000 block in St. Louis County.

She was taken unconscious first to Alexian Brothers Hospital and then to City Hospital where it was learned she had suffered head and internal injuries. Identification was made later by relatives.

The driver, Charles F. Michel, 3846 Hartford street, said that he was driving north at a moderate rate of speed and could not avoid striking the woman who stepped into the path of his machine.

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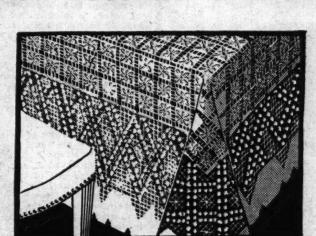
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau denied Herbert Hoover's charge of

"intellectual dishonesty" in the administration's fiscal bookkeeping

yesterday and said treasury ac-

ounts "are not based upon any artisan political considerations." Morgenthau's statement followed

Hoover's address at Philadelphia Friday, in which the former Presi-dent said that the New Deal had in-

troduced an "entirely new system of double bookkeeping" to separate emergency and routine government

If permitted to go unchallenged, Morgenthau said, Hooven's remarks

might "tend to impair the confi-dence of the public in its financial

officials, with consequent detri-mental effect on the Federal credit." Meticulous, He Says.

Referring to Hoover's assertion that present methods are motivated

by "intellectual dishonesty" and "per-

nicious deceit," Morgenthau said the

ting forth its financial operations

Morgenthau's statement, issued after a conference with President Roosevelt, said "The facts do not

support" Hoover's criticisms.

Denying that division of expendi-

tures into those for general ex-

penses and those for "recovery and"

relief" indicated "double bookkeeping or in any sense a double bud-get," Morgenthau said that "every

change made by the present admin-istration has been in the direction

of greater clarity and completeness

in reporting the receipts and ex-penditures of public funds." He con-

"Probably no government in the world and no business enterprise, no

matter what its size, is more me-

ticulous than the United States

Treasury Department in keeping and making public accounts of the money it receives and pays out."
What Hoover Said. Hoover had said that "if any income taxpayer or corporation kept books like this administration, that

is, if they showed similar morals in juggling their accounts, they would be put in jail."

Morgenthau said, "The facts are

that the Treasury accounts are kept strictly in accordance with law." The practice of separating expen-

Government was meticulous in set-

expenditures.

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Police Chauffeur Was Injured Fatally in Collision July 11.

A no true bill was voted by the grand jury last night following its investigation into the death of George Keim, police chauffeur, who

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A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned after Kelm's death Recently Czarnecki was fined \$755 and costs in Police Court on five and costs in Police Court on Ave traffic charges growing out of the collision. The grand jury voted in-dictments against four Negroes in shootings and stabbings, charging three with second-degree murder and one with manslaughter.

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ditures into the two classifications, he said, was adopted in July, 1933, "so as to show the public the purpose for which the appropriations Asked to explain how Hoover's speech might impair Federal credit, Morgenthau said that "when a

charge of 'pernicious deceit' is made, if the public believed it, they might want to consider whether it was worth while holding Government bonds. He remarked that the Hoover

speech was Friday night and suggested to reporters that they "take a look at-Saturday's bond market." On that day, he said, Government

Harrison Says Critics of New Deal Bookkeeping Are "Incons By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, said last night former President Hoover and other Republican critics of the Roosevelt administration's bookkeeping were "inconsistent."

Speaking at a rally, Harrison said the Roosevelt administration, in the matter of bookkeeping, was following the course it had pursued in other practices—"that of taking the public into its confidence."

"How inconsistent, from a Republican standpoint, for Candidate Landon to bemoan the fact that at times under the present administration we were spending \$2 for every dollar taken in," Harrison said, "while Hoover's own bookkeeping record shows that under his administration the Federal Government spent \$2.70 for every dollar taken in."

"The amazing part of this com-parison is found in the accomplishments of the two expenditures. While the prior Republican administration was expending in percentages more than the present administration, the country was going deeper into the depression; yet the present administration has brought the country back to a sound economic condition, and it is now on the highroad to recovery.'

ESTATE VALUED AT \$70,000 LEFT BY MGR. J. J. M'GLYNN

Consist of \$41,000 in Govern ment Bonds, \$29,000 in Cash.

A valuation of \$70,879 was placed on the estate of the late Mgr. James J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's Catholic Church, in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The assets consist of \$41,150 in Government bonds, \$29,683 cash and

chattels inventoried at \$46. The inchattels inventoried at \$46. The inventory bore a notation that Mgr. McGlynn, who died Sept. 16, had promised to erect a chapel at St. Joseph's Orphan Home, the cost not to exceed \$50,000. In his will he bequeathed the bulk of his estate to the Catholic Orphans' Board of St. Louis for St. Joseph's and St. Mary's orphanages.

The Rev. Richard L. Foristel, for r assistant pastor at St. Rose's urch, is the executor.

Priest From Belgium Addresses
Chaminade College Students,
The Rev. F. J. Jung of Brussels,
Belgium, first assistant to the Superior General of the Society of
Mary, delivered an address yesterday to students of Chaminade College, in which he told of his experiences on a tour of colleges in periences on a tour of colleges in Canada, United States and the Hawaiian Islands.

St. Joseph Bank Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

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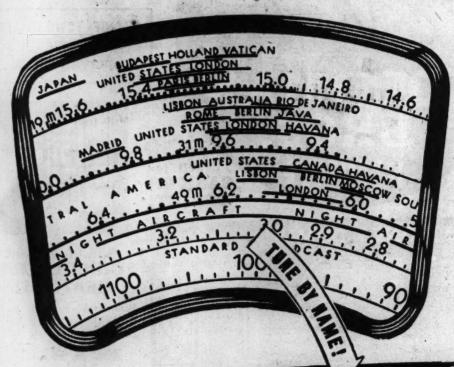
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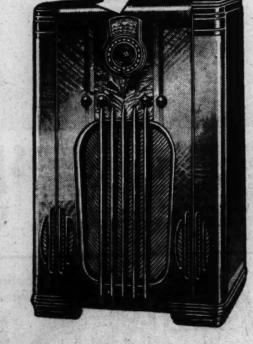
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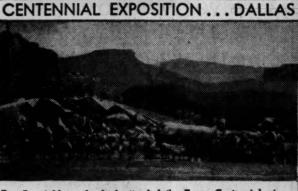
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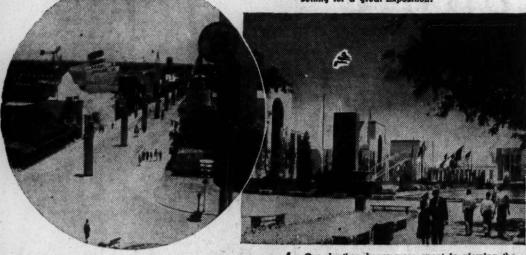
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A neighbor who had attended the Texas Centennial a Dallas in June, told us not to miss "Cavalcade." I'm glad we took her advice. It's the most magnificent, most impressive spectacle I've ever seen. From the entrance of the Spanish explorers to the dramatic finale, I sat entranced! The lighting, the costumes, the spirited horses—all added to the realism! Even the big Texas moon, brilliant above us, seemed a part of the n! Every American should see "Cavalcade!" For children it is better than an entire semester of history, yet it lasts just one hour and admission is only forty cents!

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3. On the brilliantly lighted Midway, we spent many an exciting night. "Black Forest" is here, "Streets of Paris," and "Old Globe Theater." Every kind of entertainment—from instructive exhibits, such as Admiral Byrd's "Little America" to great stage shows with dozens of beautiful girls—as presented af "Streets of Paris" and "Streets of All Nations." Best of all, these big attractions cost only twenty-five cents. FRONTIER CENJENNIAL ... FORT WORTH



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4. Our daytime hours were spent in viewing the vast exhibits. I enjoyed the Foods Building, General Motors and Ford Buildings, where nationallyknown orchestras play several times each day. My husband preferred the livestock exhibits and the Federal Government displays. He says it requires at least two days to see the Government exhibits completely. It's the greatest exhibit the nation has ever presented at any world's fair!



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Objects to Secret Negotiations. I said recently at Minneapolis: "I

am opposed to a policy of isolation.

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The principle of reciprocal trade

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Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 20.—Following is the text of the iddress of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee, here yesterday: Coming across New Mexico today, I said to myself: Surely, out here where the West begins, there will be no trouble in enlisting recruits in this battle to save our American system of government. The records in the War Department show how valiantly New Mexico responded to the call to arms in 1917: you will respond as readily 1917; you will respond as readily when the attack on our freedom comes from within as you did when

it came from without.

Many of your citizens once lived under the flags of other countries. You are now citizens of the United States. Although you may never have read the Constitution of the United States, you realize better than some of us who were born here, what it means. You know that you have the right to select your own Representatives, in Santa Fe and in Washington; the right to discuss political questions on the street corners, and to march in political parades; the right to go to the church of your faith; the right to your personal liberty until a jury of your neighbors find committed a crime; the right to keep your cottage or your right to keep your cottage or your farm or your horses, if you have eral Government in the name of the earned them honestly—you know, without being told, that you have hese rights because we have a

Resentment of Dictation. Men and women who live their ing us to the narrowest type of ecolives in the wide open spaces—on the plains and in the hills—particularly resent regimentation and dictation from Washington. As the ing more and more clear that it is a clash of two ideas of govern- I want to see a prosperous world as ment: The one that politicians know well as a prosperous America...a best what is good for you, and healthy international trade is esshould run your lives out here in sential to world prosperity. Even New Mexico from a swivel chair more than this, world prosperity is in a Washington bureau; the other good insurance against war...the that you are still capable of self- great enemy of world trade today

overnment.

The first is the theory of many isolation and its resulting demands countries of the old world, as well for self-sufficiency. From this we as of our opponents in this campaign; the other is the American way. And once I am elected Presthe real hindrances to a healthy ident, the American idea of a con-exchange of goods between nations. stitutional government of personal We must not join in this kind of freedom will be preserved, come madness. If we are to maintain

The people of the Southwest are of world trade must remain open." deeply concerned with live stock we Republicans have no quarrel production and agriculture. For with the doctrine of reciprocity, this reason I want to explain brief- which is Republican in its origin, ly the relation between the Repub- but in the language of our platform, lican platform planks on agricul"We condemn the secret negotiature and foreign trade. They are
tion of reciprocal trade treaties closely related. Republican Farm Policy.

Agriculture is a matter of national concern, for that reason it

The principle of reciprocal trade should not be made a football of politics. In the past both political foreign markets, is desirable proparties, because of their failure to recognize this fundamental truth. New Deal's program has not been have adopted policies which have so administered. injurious rather than benediction to the farmers.

It is not necessary for me at this point to discuss the secrecy of these been injurious rathe ficial to the farmers.

Realizing this, our platform calls negotiations, the futility of the hearfor a non-political solution of our ings which were not open to the ltural problems. We Reput licans offer a common sense and the entire procedure. Those you practical long-term program of soil know all too well. nservation and an end to the defeatist policies of despair sponsored by the President. The proconsideration. The farmers, who gram of the present administration has perpetuated and aggravated many of the evils from which our farmers are now suffering.

Our program is grounded on the undeniable fact that throughout our history, American agriculture has been on an export basis—that our production has been and will for years be greater than our domestic needs. Our farmers cannot oe prosperous when their foreign markets have been destroyed and their domestic markets simultane ously thrown on the mercy of for eign producers. Let's look at the

The Democratic platform of 1932 said: "We favor . . . effective con-trol of crop surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market : . . we condemn . . . the unsound policy of re-stricting agricultural products to the demands of domestic markets."

Decline in Farm Exports.

In face of these solemn pledges, the President jammed through "must" legislation which has prac-tically destroyed our foreign out-lets for farm products. The volume of farm exports in 1935, according to Secretary Roper, was was multaneously through the abuse of a sound doctrine of reciprocity, and as a result of other policies of the New Dealers which make no allowance for nature, our domestic markets are being flooded with products produced on foreign farms.

The volume of farm exports from the United States declined in 1935 over 1932 as follows: Cotton, 33 per cent; wheat, 99 per cent; flour, 12 per cent; lard, 82 per cent and other items in like proportion. While our foreign outlets were being destroyed from 1932 to 1935 the volume of imported crude foot-

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have us cut another 50,000,000 acres. Hog production was reduced by approximately 13,000,000 head. Simul-

the flow of international commerce.

Major emphasis in these negotiations should have been upon securing concessions from abroad for our agricultural products rather than granting concessions to our agricultural competitors.

Will be our primary duty.

The present administration in June, 1933, fumbled a great opportunity to break the trend toward intense economic nationalism which has been spreading over the world and may shortly transform economic warfare into actual beautiful.

What I object to primarily are the concessions of this administration to nations which can send us little but farm products. The concessions from abroad have benefited, if at all only our industrial the total volume of our exports both must rest squa agricultural and industrial has increased only 4 per cent in 1935 over 1932.

Disadvantage of Farmer.

Our industrial producers can adist their affairs to existing conditions more readily than the farmers. The wise industrialist has the elements of his prosperity largely in his own hands, not so with the the southwest have specially good reasons to object to the policies of this administration. In the first six farmer. He must not only have the ision of the wise industrialist as to months of 1934 the total livestock costs of production and markets, but he must also gamble with the imports into the United States were For the first six months in 1936 have no control and with which these imports had increased more the industrialist has no concern. than 500 per cent, to 280,103 head of cattle. This, you will recall, was

We Republicans will so conduct the reciprocal trade negotiations as reopen foreign trade channels in such a way as not to penalize the American farmer or the industrial producer and workman. This can be done and it will be done The most important problem fac-

ing us is the recapture of our lost

ter prices.

Now I would like to ask the export markets destroyed by this administration. Our farmers want President whether his policies are those of the Democratic party, a full crop at a fair price. This they cannot have without our forwhich has traditionally stood for eign outlets and unrestricted prointernational trade. Are they not, duction. The barriers which have been set up by foreign nations in cient under the threat of war, must party of Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson? Has it not repudiated trabe eliminated. Our Republican platditional Democratic doctrines in in-ternational trade and substituted

tage, have been called upon to make the first and major sacrifices, as I have pointed out, in this alleged attempt to break down barriers to the flow of international commerce.

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Major amphasis in the commerce in the present administration in the commerce in the commerc

nomic warfare into actual hostil-

Now after a delay of three and a quarter years, the administration apparently is beginning to see the error of its ways. In any event a cessions from abroad have bene-fited, if at all, only our industrial producers. However, at this point it would be well to mention that must rest squarely on the present

Until such time as the nations of the world are convinced that world peace rests upon the revival and expansion of international exchange of the products of the various nations of the world, there can be neither national nor world prosperity. We Republicans pledge urselves to do all in our power to effect such a revival.

But in this process we shall not trade off the farmer. Our policies will be so co-ordinated as to give the farmer a full crop at a fair price, regain his lost foreign markets, and maintain in this country a

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complish a tenth of what he has proposed to do as President, he would be a miracle man, Congress-man John J. Cochran said in a campaign address at a First Ward Democratic meeting at Carter and Harris avenues last night. Cochran challenged the ability of Landon to continue taking care of the unemployed and unemployable, bal-ance the Federal budget and avoid increase of taxes.

Every time Landon made a speech it became evident he knew "practically nothing" about Government expenditures, Cochran con-tinued, asking where Landon could expect to find funds to balance the budget. Principal Federal expendi-tures, he said, were for relief, the army, the navy, veterans, social se-curity and the public debt, and the speaker inquired where among these items the Republican presi-dential nominee could reduce ex-

"If Gov. Landon is dissatisfied with the WPA," Cochran went on, "will be tell us how he is going to take care of those in need? Will he tell us where the millions on WPA rolls will find jobs? All Gov. Landon says is that he would turn relief administration back to the waste, extravagance and politics would immediately result under such a policy."

PENNSY RAILROAD RECOGNIZES CLERKS AS BARGAINING AGENT

Brotherhood President Says This Marks the Crumbling of Com-pany Union Bulwark. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—George
M. Harrison, grand president of the
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks,
said today that his organization
had become the accepted bargaining agency for 20,036 employes of
the Pennsylvania Railroad.

These an agreement completed

Under an agreement completed in Philadelphia last week, Harrison said the organization would represent former employe representation groups in all negotiations on wages and working conditions. Harrison said the change marked the "crumbling" of a "bulwark of the company union."

TEXT OF LANDON'S SPEECH AT ALBUQUERQUE ON WORLD TRADE Continued From Preceding Page.

fair exchange value between industrial and farm products. We can thus foster an ever-expanding standard of living, not only for our-selves, but for the entire world.

Continuation of Farm Benefits.
But do not misunderstand me Until international conditions are so improved as to restore the American farmer to his proper position, we will continue ample benefits to give him that position. These benefits will be limited to the family-type farm. There will be no million dollar payments to foreign corporations or absentee landlords. Meantime our long-term program of drive to regain and expand our foreign outlets, will eliminate the

cause for such payments.

This is not inconsistent with a balanced budget. Freedom from crop control and the gradual recapture of our foreign markets will permit us to rapidly reduce the past heavy burdens on the Federal prove the farmer's position. shall restore American markets to the American farmer. We shall make him once more "lord of his own farm."
Will Not Penalize Consumer.

Nor in this interim period will it be necessary to penalize the American consumer as he has been penalized in the past three years by ris-ing prices of foodstuffs resulting from unconstitutional processing taxes and the destruction of crops. We shall use our reciprocal trade negotiations to protect the efficient American manufacturer and workman from the unfair competition of foreign nations which indulge in unfair currency depreciation, sub-sidies and other unfair international practices, to capture our domes

tic markets.

But I am sure that American industry is fully alive to its obligations to the farmers and consumers of this country. It realizes that such protection should not be ex-tended to the inefficient producer except in case of those industries which are essential to us in time of war, of new industries which have not yet reached their full development.

A consummation of these policies will in due course re-establish the farmer in a fully competitive posi-tion and permit this country to go forward to a constantly higher and higher standard of living which our initiative, natural resources, and our system of free enterprise will

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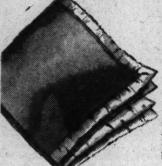
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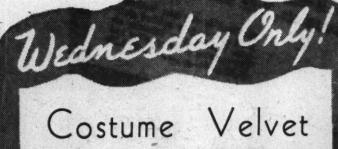
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MORE FREEDOM ASKED FOR CAMPUS PAPER

Student Life Prints Resolution Passed by Washington U. Student Council.

Resolutions passed by the Washington University student council, seeking a clear statement of rights and privileges for students from the administration and greater freedom of expression for Student Life, campus newspaper, were printed today in Student Life.

The first, based on the disciplin-ing of two students, read as follows: "We fail to see that the pos-sible impropriety of the action of Don Ellinger and Phillip Monypenny in replying to Reserve Officers' Training Corps propaganda war-rants the severity of the discipli-nary action taken. We request a clear statement of rights and privi-leges of individuals and student groups in such matters."

The second resolution read: "We

the members of Student Council hereby resolve that any and all news stories on campus subjects or interests written from all facts readily available to student reporters may be printed in Student Life without any question as to the right of the paper to print such articles, and that expressions of student opinion in the form of letters to the editor or editorials shall be printed at the discretion of the editors and the faculty supervisor, Mr. James N. McClure." Tended to Be House Organ.

udent Life, since last spring, has tended more in the direction of a house organ, being permitted to publish little news that was interpreted as harmful to the university. Editors were not permitted to re-print editorial comment by metropolitan dailies on the revocation or the two scholarships. Letters to the editor of Student Life have been omitted entirely at various periods n the past few years.
The Student Council is composed

of elected representatives of each branch of the university. About 30 of the 40 members attended the meeting Friday, at which the resolutions were passed. The first reso lution was passed by majority vote the second was passed with only one dissent.

The chief purpose of the resolu-tions, leaders of the council explained, was to obtain a clear state ment from the administration or student rights and on the campus

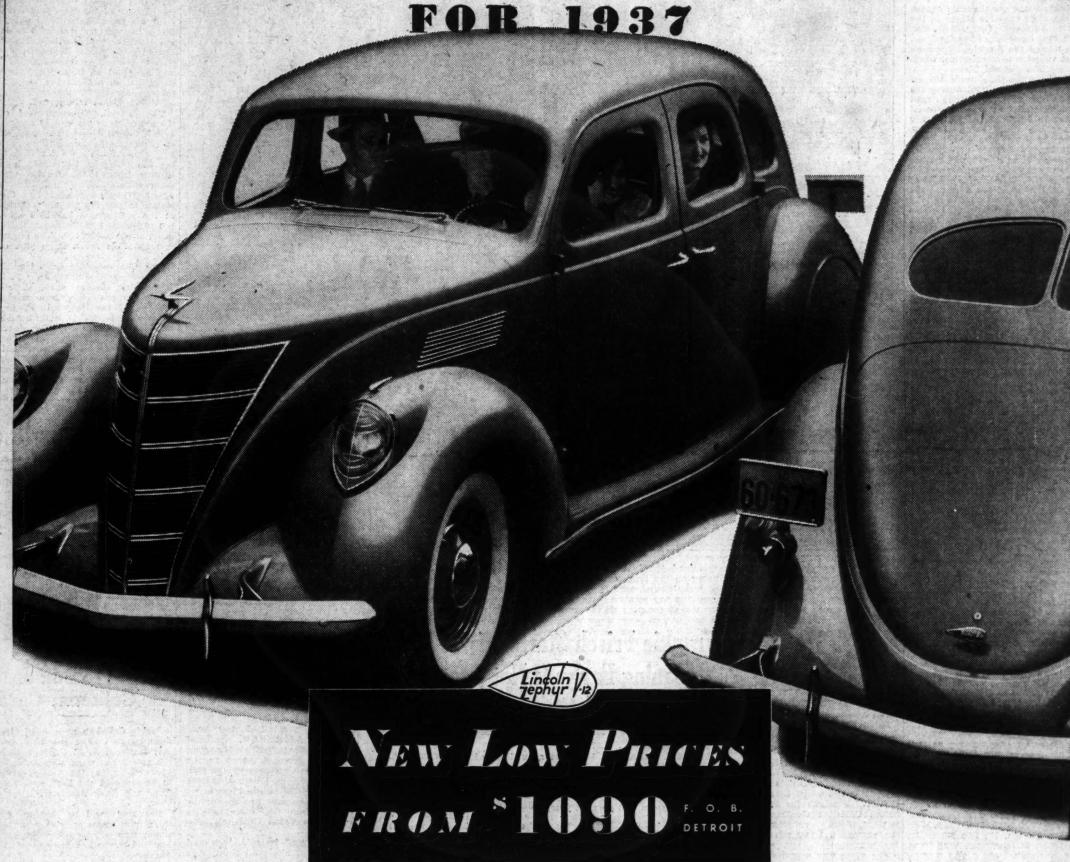
Meeting Being Arranged. A meeting between the presidents of the four alumni associations of the university and . Chancellor George R. Throop to discuss the recent disciplinary action is being arranged by W. F. Pilliard, president of the Arts and Sciences alumni.

Primary purpose of the meeting is to get more facts on the administration's side of the dispute. Pending the outcome, a statement pre-pared by the Law Alumni Association on the revocation of the two scholarships is being held up. The Arts and Sciences alumni discussed the disciplinary action at a recent meeting and decided that the university had acted within its



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GIANTS' HURLER TIES RECORD OF **ROGERS HORNSBY** IN COMPETITION

Dizzy Dean Receives 53 Votes to Trail by Seven -Herman of Cubs, Third and Medwick Fourth.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20. - Carl Owen Hubbell, the lanky lefthander who hails from Meeker, Ok., but does his pitching for the New York Giants, today brought New York a monopoly on baseball's "most valuable player" awards for 1936 to follow up the "subway" world series.

Hubbell was unanimously chosen

as the most valuable player in the National League. Lou Gehrig, iron man first baseman of the Yankees, was named the American League's most valuable performer last week. For Second Time.

At the same time the southpaw "screw ball" ace, hailed during the season as the Giants' "one man pitching staff," became the second player in National League history win the award twice. In 1933, when the Giants also won the pennant largely because of Hubbell's flinging, "King Carl" was named as the most valuable player.

Rogers Hornsby, now manager of the St. Louis Browns, received the award, when it was made by the league, on two occasions. He was named in 1925 as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and in 1929 with the Chicago Cubs.

The 33-year-old Hubbell had

only one serious rival in the voting, by a committee representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America. That was Jerome Her-man "Dizzy" Dean of the Cardinals, the only other pitcher ever to receive the award. Hubbell was the unanimous first choice of the six writers who cast their votes, while Dean was named second five times and third once. Two members of the committee of eight made no se-

Counting on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc., Hubbell received 60 points and Dean 53. Third place in the voting went to Billy Her-man of the Cubs with 37, fourth to Joe Medwick of the Cards with 30, fifth to Paul Waner of Pittsburgh with 29 and sixth to Mel Ott of the Giants with 28.

Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, the Chicago catcher who was voted most valuable in 1935, received only six votes this season to tie for eleventh place with Burgess Whitehead of the Giants and Paul Der ringer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The voting followed closely the performances of the players as shown in the season's pitching and batting records. Hubbell, although he took a drubbing from the Yankees on his second world series appearance, chalked up 26 victories against six defeats for an .813 average winning 16 in succession. Dean's who appeared in 51 games, won 24 and lost 13. In all Hubbell pitched 294 innings, granted only 265 hits, struck out 125 and walked 59. His earned run average, not yet officially computed, is certain to be be-low the mark of two per nine-in-

Herman Is Third. 'Herman's clever fielding as well as his .333 batting average, gave him the call over Medwick, who hit .351, and Waner, who won the batting title with a .373 average.

After the first six, the votes polled by each player were: Frank Demare, Chicago, 17; Gus Man-cuso, New York, 13; Danny Macfayden, Boston, 12; Leo Durocher, St. Louis, 8; Derringer, Whitehead and Hartnett, 6 each; Van Mungo, Brooklyn, and Al Lopez, Boston, 5 each; Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia, and Wally Berger, Boston, 4 each; Cricket Club. Gordon Phelps, Brooklyn, 3; Dick Bartell, New York, 2; and Terry Moore, St. Louis, and Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 1 each.

INDIANAPOLIS BOXERS NAMED FOR PROGRAM

Tommy Leeper, Indianapolis boxing coach, announced his lineup of amateur champions who will oppose a picked team of St. Louis stars Friday night at the new Municipal Auditorium. The Hoosier titleholders to make the trip are: Bucky Cunningham, featherweight; Warner Allison, lightweight; John Roach, welterweight, and Johnny

Cunningham has fought 35 times, losing only six, and last year won card at the Arena on Oct. 29 next." Golden Gloves crown; Allison has been fighting for four years and his record shows 19 knockouts out of a total of 54 fights. Roach has been boxing three years, losing only seven scraps out of 26, and Densen, the middleweight, is a veteran who holds the Golden Gloves

Lou Wallach, local featherweight, Jack Conway opposes Warner Alli-son; Al Beauhuld, welterweight, takes on John Roach, and Clarence Jones, local Negro champion, meets

Mr. Ross of V. M. I. Gets His Man



Columbia University entertained Virginia Military Institute's football team on Baker Field, New York, last Saturday, and proved very poor hosts, being on the long end of a 38-0 score at the end of proceedings. This series of snapshots shows Mr. Ross of V. M. I. stopping Jerry Seidel, who is carrying the ball for Columbia. Ross (No. 41) chases him until he brings him down. Following Ross from the top picture at the left to the bottom, and then down the second column of pictures, it can be seen that he was right on top of the play all the time until ultimately he tossed the ball carrier to the ground.

Hockey Team Is Victor Over U.S.

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Oct. 20. The English women's field hockey team coasted to a 4-to-0 conquest over the 1933 United States touring

eleven, yesterday.

The Yankee hockeyists made brilliant stand when they checked the British attack for 27 minutes before Christina Goodman, center forward, found an opening and gave the visitors a 1-to-0 advantage at

The game was a prelude to the World Triennial tournament, open-ing tomorrow at the Philadelphia

MARSHALL SUSPENSION TO BE LIFTED FOR BOUT WITH ROCHE OCT. 29

Everett Marshall, heavyweight time ago, will be reinstated for a bout with Dorv Roche at the Arena Oct. 29, Ernest F. Oakley, State Commissioner, announced yesterday in a letter to Packs.

"In view of the numerous chalnges made by Mr. Sandow on behalf of Everett Marshall, followed by your request for Marshall's reinstatement in this state, the Missouri Athletic Commission has this day ruled the reinstatement of Marshall providing he post with this com-mission by Oct. 24, 1936, the sum of \$1000 for his appearance on your

MRS. J. L. BAUMAN WINS

ALGONQUIN GOLF MEET Mrs. J. L. Bauman defeated Mrs. of the Algonquin Country Club's "That boy' annual fall golf tournament. The he declared.

Ed Waling Loses Fight

Densen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Outboxing his opponent for the first six rounds, Pat Robertson, New York Negro, Larry Danbom, Notre Dame's fullback this year, comes from Caliback this year, yea

English Women's Frankie Frisch Starts His 1937 Moaning Early; Is Not Sure About Mize and Craves More Pitching

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The acquisition of Lonnie Warneke has helped but not solved the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching problem, Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cards, said today.

"Getting Warneke doesn't tell me cause his nephew, Johny Lucy how Paul Dean will go next year," Rutherford, N. J., is playing guard on the first team. Frisch sat on the bench in his old home ball park, "I don't know what's wrong with the Polo Grounds, Saturday

Cards' trainer-"Doc's got a new

HOLD TRYOUTS TONIGHT

lined up for the coming season, the

conduct its first practice session of

There are several places on the

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-College

ticket managers are beginning to fear that New York is overfed with

Last Saturday, four top games

squad that must be filled and all

tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

With a number of new players

boat and we're gonna spend the win

Paul now, but I think his trouble watched Tulane run over the Red is in his mind. Maybe he's got too Raiders. Frankie will leave sometime this week for Florida, where he will meet Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the

Jovially Pessimistic. Ready to pack South on a fishing

trip, Frankie was jovially pessimis-

"Sure. I think Warneke will help us or I wouldn't have been in favor SHAW-STEPHENS GIRLS of the deal, but we still need more

Frisch referred to the trade that sent First Baseman Jim "Ripper" Collins and Pitcher Leroy Parmelee Shaw-Stephens American Legion to the Chicago Cubs for Warneke. Post's girls' basketball team will He pointed out that both Warneke and Parmelee have been troubled by injuries in the last year and are the season tonight at the Maplewood Junior High School Gymna-

therefore unknown quantities. After going to the Cards from sium, 2400 Sutton avenue, Maplethe Giants, Parmelee started well last season, but injured a finger on his throwing hand and finished with 11 games won and 11 lost.

Warneke injured his arm in the for a series involving the famous 1935 world series, started slowly last Underwood Trophy and the interseason, but finished well and had a national title in April or May, at the record of 16 won and 13 lost for the close of the 1936-37 season.

Frisch said he also had some bubts about the ability of Johnny girls wishing a tryout should report Mize, his young first baseman, who played in 126 games and batted .329

"That boy's got plenty to learn," FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE edeclared. "He has to find out VERY POOR IN NEW YORK class "A" title went to Mrs. J. E. what to do with his feet; he's too koch, who won from Mrs. Stratford slow."

The injury which bothered Mize during the 1935 season has now disappeared, Frisch said. The Second Basen

Greater New York. It was a rainy day, but 60,000 watched one game

Warneke "Guesses" He's Satisfied To Be With Cards

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Oct. 20.
ON WARNEKE, National League righthanded hurling ace, recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Chicago Cubs, said here today, "I guess I'm satisfied, all right." Warneke, who has been living

at Norman, Ok., came here to visit the Texas Centennial Ex-

"Oh, yes," he said, "Diz and I will get along all right. He's a great guy.'

Tennessee Dog Wins Ohio Stake of 23.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ROCKY RIVER, Ohio, Oct. 20.

A comparative newcomer in field trials won the winner's stake of former world heavyweight chamthe Ohio championship trials which pion, and his brother "Buddy" who closed here yesterday. The dog is Doctor's Boy Blue, white and lemon colored pointer, owned by Homer K. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., handled by O. S. Redman of Wellston,

Second place went to speckled Dan Belnair and third to Chimes Mississippi Jack, both owned by Col. B. C. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio. Chimes Mississippi Jack previous

ly won the amateur championship in these same trials, but the Ter nessee dog was invincible yester day. He ran a perfect race, not pointing and handling quail as well as pheasants. There were 16 startthere been a more even lot of competitors in action. Doctor's Boy Blue seemed to be in his best form,

ers in the stake and seldom has FOR MIDGET AUTO RACES for during his entire run of one nour, he not only made four brilliant points on pheasants, but also wo on bevies of quail. The form that he displayed here stamps him joined the field Sunday. Three others as a field trial pointer sure to gain ers signed are Wally Zale, who won

HOCKEY LEAGUE TAKES OVER THE OPERATION OF **NEW YORK CLUB**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The New York Americans, second oldest major league hockey club in the United States and the team which introduced the ice game to New York, were under the control of the National Hockey League to-day as a result of the financial difficulties that have beset them for

The league's Board of Governor declared the Americans' franchise forfeited yesterday after an allday meeting and announced the club would be operated at the start of the coming season with Frank Calder, league president, supervis ing its financial affairs.

There were indications, how-ever, that William V. Dwyer, prin-cipal owner of the club, would not yield the franchise without a battle. Although he was in Florida Shenker, business manager, declared "We will go down fighting," and indicated an injunction might be sought to prevent the league's taking over the franchise.

Trouble Is Widespread.

The official announcement of the action gave "failure to comply with a formal demand for payment of the club's indebtedness to league" as the reason for forfeiting the franchise but unofficially it was learned the trouble was more widespread. In addition to about \$18,000 expanded by the league to pay off players' salaries at the end of the 1935-36 season, the Americans have accumulated debts of about \$200,000. The league is responsible for a large part of

The Governors' statement said: Following failure of the New York Americans' Hockey Club, incorporated, to comply with a formal demand of the National Hockey eague for payments of its indebtedness to the league, the Governors of the league today declared for-feit the franchise of the Americans. Arrangements have been made to operate the team during the 1936-37 season with Mervin-Dutton retained as manager."

"Red" Dutton, who piloted the team into the Stanley Cup play-offs last season, is expected to figure in the reorganization of the club. He is understood to have advanced \$15,000 to Dwyer two years ago, taking stock as collat-eral. League officials indicated they expect new owners to take over the franchise in the near future, that the club will be kept in New York and the new owners will

be New Yorkers.

Dwyer Failed to Act. It also was reported by an unof-ficial spokesman that the step was taken only after Dwyer had failed to comply with several requests to straighten out his financial tan-gles and give the league a reassurclubs would not be affected.

Billy Beauhuld Signs to Box on Coliseum Card

Jackie Callahan announced this morning that Billy Beauhuld, for-mer National A. A. U. lightweight champion, has been signed for a 10-round bout on the fight program to be given at the Coliseum Nov. 5, by the Navy American Legior

Beauhuld will be making his third local appearance as a professional fighter. Recently he has beaten Lorenzo Lovings and Jackie Sharkey.

During a year in the East, following his victory in the A. A. U. championships at the Arena, he won 21 fights without a defeat, and has since added two more for a total

BAER BROTHERS SCORE TWO-ROUND KNOCKOUTS

TORONTO, Oct. 20.-Max Bae is making an exhibition tour with knockouts last night.

Max, scaling 2121/2, knocked out Dutch Weimer, 1864, Tucson, Ariz. in 1:30 of the second round. Buddy bettered that time a trifle by knocking out Salvatore Ruggirelle of New York, in 1:05 of the second. Buddy weighed 2261/2 Ruggirello 1991/4.

Sammy Luftspring, 141, Toronto, outpointed Georgie Lee, 146%, Detroit, and Babby Yack, 121, Toronto, outpointed Joey Nedeau, 119,

EIGHT DRIVERS SIGNED

Wally Mitchell, one of the favorites in the early days of midget auto racing at the Arena, will return to St. Louis Tuesday night to and Yale, 61. compete in the first program of the

prominence before the season is the circuit championship; Duke Natover.

The judges were Henry P. Davis of Washington, D. C., and Dr. P. K.

Phillips of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prominence before the season is the circuit championship; Duke Natover and Paul Russo, Los Angeles, Others signed are Jimmy Snyder, Tony Willman and Frank Brisko.

She'll Weaken Soon, Jimmy.

OACH JIMMY CONZELMAN of Washington University's foot. ball team has been wooing the coy Lady Victory for three Saturdays, but thus far she hasn't given Jimmy's more or has 'iron men' a tumble.

James has come close enough to the Dame to get a look at her cosmetics, however, as in each of three instances his powerful opponents nudged him out by a sin-

Next Saturday, however pro-vided 11 of the iron men are able to cast aside crutches and splints and get into the game, the Fair Lady may relent,

Washington's opponent then will be Drake University, and the Valley conference title game should see Washington score its

justification, however, and results in better football mediocrity will outplay tired ges

ius.
"It simply means that teams should stay in their own chan and ordinarily 20-man squad and ordinarily means playing time. have no business playing Minn sota.

Tired bodies certainly are more subject to injury. However, since football began weak teams insist on meeting strong ones and will continue t Why then should the more power



first victory since the opening to Creighton Friday and Washington's first string players seem machine.

What Might Have Been.

CONZELMAN has, in a way, proved his own pre-season argument that a football team is no stronger than its replacements. Given TWO teams as strong as his first eleven and Conzelman conceivably would surely have won one of the three games now charged as defeats, probably would have won two and might

have put over all three. Under the existing rules permitting unlimited subs, inadequately manned elevens like Washington's seem to make a mistake in scheduling major opponents like Notre Dame and Illi-

As Others See It.

L imiting football substitucolumn, seems to have few supporters among the present generation, who have seen substitutions grow to a point where three, four and five full teams may rep resent one university in a single

Since Universities have gone in for mass production of football players, coaches have had to worry about how to keep them all occupied, with the result that shock troops, regulars, first, second and third teams are given a chance whenever the situation

A correspondent, H. A. Os-good of this city, disagreeing with our plea for limited substitutions, writes as follows: "As your views a don't most doctors think fresh

men less liable to injury? "And doesn't a liberal substitution policy give more interest in life to those who otherwise would be bench warmers or scrubs? "The former point is the real

THIS WEEK-END

WILL SCRAMBLE

"LEADER" LIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - A half

dozen of the football teams listed

as the first 20 in the national rank-

ing as it now stands by the votes

of football experts in a nation-wide

poll come together this week to de-

Oddly enough, these three pairs

are figured as closely matched ac-

cording to their point totals in the

almost unanimous choice of the 35 sports writers for first place meets

Purdue, No. 5 on the list; Notre

Dame and Pittsburgh, seventh and

Another Close One.
As an added attraction two out-

tanding Eastern teams which bare-

clash when Princeton tackles Navy.

the basis of 10 points for a first-

Minnesota received the impres-

failed to "make" the first 20

ninth, respectively, come together,

Fordham, ranked Nos. 12 and 16.

Associated Press poll. Minnesota,

cide their respective merits.

ful elevens throw in their free and stronger levies against the weaker and tired teams? They could temper the wind to

the shorn lamb, and limit themselves to the same number subs used by the visitors.

The public, which pays heavily

to see major teams play minor opponents, has a right to see the best both teams have to offer and to get a true line of the fullest strength of both.

Look Out for the Buzzsaw.

I F the Bears emerge from the season's schedule with a total of five victories, the Washington band will have something to toot With only one success scored thus far, a minor game that opened the season, the team has faced Illinois, Notre Dame and Boston University and still must confront Drake, Oklahoma A. M., Duquesne, McKendree, Mis-

souri and St. Louis U. To gain five victories the lin ited first squad must still face one of the major machines of the country, the powerful Duquesne team which humbled Pittsburgh last Saturday. That will be about like tackling a

buzzsaw. After that battering, it sti must oppose Missouri and St. Louis University elevens, both rated strong. The only really and truly sure victory on the Washington future game list is the one with McKendree. The elevens always have

capable representation. Hope Duquesne, which has a reputation for being one of the roughest playing aggregations in the country, leaves enough of the iron men to complete the severe

schedule capably. Incidentally, Duquesne, which eated our b ous years, very likely will not find the going so cushy, this time, Conzelman's players have been through a higher education in giving the foe the works. We learn best through suffer-

Maranville Is

Signed to Lead

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Oct. 20.

WALTER (RABBIT) MA-RANVILLE, a major league

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signed a one-year contract

Penn circuit last year, succeed

Harry Smythe, Montreal pitcher,

during the summer. His appoint

the International League.

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Sectional Fordham. Fordham is distinctly It is Eastern, and New of us around here would Fordham go to the Bowl. Montreal Club

very serious consideration Rose Bowlers. manage the Montreal Royals of Maranville, who piloted the Elmira club of the New Yorkwho took over the reins after Frank Shaughnessy resigned ment was forecast some weeks

western meets an improving Illinois team; Southern California et counters Stanford, last year's Pacific Coast champions, and Washington tackles California, beates twice but still a powerful team. In the second 10 the opposition for all but Southern Methodist nineteenth on the list with 26 points

The Midshipmen received 15 points is just about as tough. The Musand the Tigers 14 in the scoring on tangs have an open date Saturda Although they received only place vote, nine for second, etc. and 34 points, respectively. Each of the 35 electors named his Mary's and Fordham are figure to stage one of the week's headli battles. . They're rated among the sive total of 345 points out of a possible 350, all but three selectors past have usually succeeded

naming the Gophers first, whils putting on lively brawls.

Duke in second place received 187.
Other leaders were Army, 178;
Northwestern, 145; Purdue, 120;

Duquesne, 55 points, faces Western College of the content o

Southern California, 114; Notre Virginia Wesleyan; Louisana State, Dame, 98; Washington, 90; Pitt, 76, 43, encounters a great passing team from the University of Arkansas Out of this first 10 only Yale and Texas A. and M., 42, meets Baylot, Army draw easy opposition this upset victor over Texas last week, although most of the others Nebraska, 36, plays the Oklahoms figure to win handily. The Elis Sooners; Holy Cross, 29, takes of take on Rutgers, which may turn Carnegie Tech, which ousted Tem out to be strong enough to provide a good workout, while Army has a 27, plays North Carolina, and Mar "breather" against little Spring- quette, 21, meets its old rival, Mich. igan State, which was good e Duke takes on Tennessee; North- to collect four points.

HARD GAMES T FIGHT-THROUG

Cadets Scheduled W Colgate, Notre Dan With Navy While Ray Meet Pittsburgh.

By Damon Runyon. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-It 1 as if the Army and perhaps F am will wind up as the Tast's only candidates—or si e say eligibles?-for the

wi this year. A Rose Bowl eligible is supp be an undefeated team. he way things are going on th ific Coast, they may have a ne digging up an 18-karat el the '36 Coast defender on ils, but out there they ha eat system of forgetting any decide they want a certain te hold the gridiron glory

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Down South, the prospect itation to the Rose Bowl prize that keeps the boys of The effete East doesn cern itself so much about th ter, first because it rarely team that might be consider Rose Bowl eligible, and s when it does get such a te isn't allowed to play outside home ward.

Monk Meyers, and his mer of West Point, would probai permitted to go to the Rose if they can keep themselves to the invitation, and we s other team on the Atlantic Se to wiggle through the season feated. except Fordham that seems

And the Army is no cinch to cape defeat, at that. Springfiel Colgate and Muhlenberg are its opponents, all at West Poin after them comes Notre Da the Yankee Stadium, and Dame is what you might horse of another breather for the Soldiers aft tre Dame in Hobart, then the their friends from Annapoli Navy is always tough for the

and it promises to be extra this year. - So a possible Rose Bowl i tion to the West Pointers loom vaguely through a barrier

Of course, the Army, speaking, isn't a sectional is geographically Eastern, sure, but it belongs, in to the Pacific coast as m does to the East.

around mighty little, makin fort at commercial exploi games right here in New It has a mighty tough in front of it, beginning Mary's Saturday. Then it Pittsburgh, Purdue and with New York Universit season's closer. If Ford scramble through that we will have to commend

We saw a great footbal Saturday in the Penn-I game. His name is Kurlis. plays fullback for Penr and plays it about as wel fellow we have seen in year ish weighs 200 pounds, and great man on offense, and too. The Tigers never stop for a loss in any of the he lugged the pigskin. blocking out of two Pri that helped Elverson or

to a touchdown. The Tigers probably mated Penn in view of the Yale had whipped the F nians, which means that Probably underestimated It is our guess that for the game Saturday, the P nians underestimated At least they played like it That's a pretty good feet if you ask us. They shouldn't have lost to.
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of the season. (Copyright, 1936.) SAM PARKS TIED FO SECOND AS T. L WINS GOLF

PITTSBURGH, Oct. Luther of the Mahon Country Club, Girard, O Schenley Park Open pionship today after cu strokes from par for over 36 holes.

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TIME ARMY AND FORDHAM LEAD EASTERN ROSE-BOWL CANDIDATES Knute Rockne Jr. Outlines a Play



Down at Miami, Fla., Knute Rockne Jr. is preparing to follow the trail blazed by his father. Here the son of the famed coach is shown outlining a play to the members of the backfield of Miami Military Academy, for which he plays quarterback. Young Rockne is said to be light but fast and a capable ball carrier. He will try for the freshman team when he enters Notre Dame next fall.

OZMENT LIKELY North Dakota Will Not Be On St. Louis U. Schedule TO PLAY AGAINST

other team on the Atlantic Seaboard when they oppose the Drake Uniexcept Fordham that seems likely versity Bulldogs at Francis Field, Saturday they met and were defeated by North Dakota; Friday night the undefeated list since the Creighto wiggle through the season under the Washington U. Bears today are they meet South Dakota with better than an even chance to even up ton game, has begun a hard week's busy polishing up their offense in on South what happened at the hands of North. But the Billikens work before meeting Washington And the Army is no cinch to esthe hope of outscoring the Bullare determined to accept defeat if need be at the hands of South victory by North.

> fore game-time one official notified kens. Drake has played four games this St. Louis U. coaches that he was season winning from Simpson, Coe and Central of Iowa and losing to opposing coaches to work the game opposing coaches to work the game their three victories, the Bulldogs that three substitute officials, chos-

season's closer. If Fordnam can scramble through that opposition, we will have to commend it to the very serious consideration of the New Saw a great football player with Drake's 1936 formations.

We saw a great football player in the Penn-Princeton Saturday in the St. Louis lineup for the Frince of Mull's' reserves were given chances at iar with Drake's 1936 formations. Grand Forks and they did so well that three or four of them appear who saturday in the St. Louis lineup for the Frince In the St. Louis lineup for the Frinc game. His name is Kurlish, and he plays fullback for Pennsylvania, Drake is concerned and the Wash-were starters in the first four games

The return of Ozment — he guard, supplanting Ike Vollmer and for a loss in any of the 22 times worked out yesterday— would strengthen the quarterback situablecking out of two Princetonians tion considerably. The veteran job from Gus Cianciolo. Two new ends may start against South Dakota-Gayer at left and Dave Ruhl at right. Of course, the veteran flankers, Fitzgerald and Mitchell,

also will see action. Another possibility is that Coach GYMNASIUM TEACHERS Muellerleile may go back to the "shock-troop" idea so far as his backfield is concerned. He is mull-At least they played like it at times.

That's a pretty good feotball club, if you ask us. They tell us it shouldn't have left they played like it at times.

The class is part of a general at leither Kloepper or Herrmany at full shouldn't have left they. And the second of the second o tempt by the league to have fencing adopted by high schools over the country. Chicago has already introduced fencing to its public schools.

According to plans, the gym teachers will be instructed by a group of champion St. Louis fencers and will be expected to gnonzer.

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by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—Ted Luther of the Mahoning Valley Country Club, Girard, O., held the Schenley Park Open golf chambles p

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 20.-

University of St. Louis, Coach Vee Green was non-com

DRAKE COACH

mittal on possible lineup changes before the Bruin game, but drilled linemen individually on faster charging. Backs worked on timing

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 20.—Shakeups in the Grinnell team are promised by Coach Guy Lookabaugh who was displeased with the showing from a heavy cold mixed, per-ing of the Pioneer team against

Washburn Casuals Return

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.-Undismayed by loss of his first Missouri Valley Conference game with Ok-lahoma A. & M. last week, Coach Elmer Holm is hopeful of better of the Quarternik Brothers' baseluck when his Washburn College ball team in the Municipal Base-eleven meets Grinnell in another ball Association last season, died

ly coach at Washington U.), probably will feel like a pioneer when he
takes his team to Ithaca to play
Cornell Saturday. He will be the

plans for the "Parents' day" game parents of each player will be give en the number on their son's uni-form to wear in the stands for identification purposes.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The Maryland roster can show one good

LEADING TEAMS ON EAST SIDE AFTER SATURDAY

standing of the Madison-St. Clair High School football conference seems imminent with the playing of three scheduled league games this week-end. East St. Louis and Madison share co-leadership in the East Side League at present with two victories in as many starts, how-ever, both leaders meet outstanding nents in crucial games this

stiffer opposition in its game as it meets Alton High at the Alton field Friday night. Madison enter-tains Collinsville's Kahoks at Venice High's field Saturday night. In the other league game for the week Granite City is at Belleville Friday night. Wood River, seventh league ton U.,

As many had expected; member, is idle in league play; how-ever, it engages Kirkwood at Wood

As many had expected;
But at the outcome Jimmy's crew River Saturday afternoon.

The East St. Louisans have an

impressive record in league play as they defeated Granite City in River in last week's play stamps them as an aggregation to be reck-oned with. The defending champion, Alton, will give the East Sidplon, Will

Collinsville's aggregation was favored to annex the title until last week's play. The Kahoks met an inspired Granite City team and lost a hard game to the Warriors, 13 to 12. Collinsville is capable of defeating Madison and a Kahok victory would not produce a surprise. Granite City should make it thre in a row when it engages Belle-ville's Maroons Friday night. Granite City proved the surprise team of the East Side League with its PEPS UP HIS LINE

The Passing Show.

THE U. of Frisco and the Gaels Pulled off a royal battle, In which the coppers' trusty is still young and Ol' Diz can change his mind faster than a flails

On heads were heard to rattle. It ended in a scoreless tie
In which the fists were flying, A fact there's no denying.



Against some tough and bigger for They've gallantly contended,

The game is never ended. their initial game, 31-0, while the decisive 32-to-0 victory over Wood The Bills were beaten by the Sioux,

ers plenty of worry as it started To come home with the bacon, to click with their victory over That "13" hoodoo cooked their

And they again were taken.

Add Upsets-

Northwestern 14, Ohio 13. Duquesne 7, Pittsburgh 0. Penn 7, Princeton 0. "Give the Cardinals one good southpaw and we're in for 1937," says Dizzy Dean, broadcasting from

burg, Rice Institute, Geneva and

Smith, a stocky, determined-look-

ing fellow of 37, filled a half dozen

ina State in 1931 and 1932, before

yielding to "Hunk" Anderson, ex-

Notre Dame mentor.

coaching jobs before succeeding Elmer Layden as coach at Duquesne. He served at North Caro

His reasoning is pretty sound at that. The only trouble is that qualifying adjective. The "good" southpaws in the N. L., can be counted on the fingers of your left

chameleon can change its color.

in the Redbird harness again

Of course the Hot Stove season

A 52-yard pass, Kovalcik to Skoging, put the ball on Wisconsin four-yard line; Chuck Borowski, Irish reserve back, smashed off left tackle for a touchdown. Excerpt from Notre Dame-Wisconsin game. Again demonstrating that you can't beat the Irish.

One interesting point about football is that the personnel changes so often. Unlike baseball you don't see the same old faces year after year. Owing to the statutes of limitations there is a turnover every three years.

It makes it tough for the manage er, or coach as he is quaintly called, about it. There ought to be a law post graduate courses and continue was a kick left in the old system.



Just when he is at the peak of Birmingham, Ala., enroute to Bra-denton, Fla., by easy stages. Indi-the football player has to quit and

He May Be Plain "John Smith" To Some Folks but to Football Fans, He's Duquesne's "Clipper"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20.—Of all the John Smiths in the country the one who sat behind a big desk in the little athletic office of Duquesne University today was apparently the happiest.

Marquette.

Smith, the "Little Clipper," who
10 years ago was a great guard for
Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, exfirst defeat by an Eastern team perienced his "biggest coaching since 1928. His Dukes, already thrill" in stopping the mighty Pitt numbering victories over Waynes-Panthers Saturday, 7 to 0.

To the rest of the world it may Pittsburgh, have yet to meet W. Va. Wesleyan, Detroit, Washington,

have been an astonishing upset, but not to "the Clipper," serving U. of St. Louis, Carnegie Tech and his first year at the helm of the

Dukes. Between handshakes from a long

a few passes to open up their defense our runners would have done better. But it was muddy and why take chances?" The secret of "The Clipper's"

success is not taking chances. "Fundamentals, that's my theory of football," he interspersed with we have is a touchdown play if it works. That one (a 72-yard run by George Matsky) worked against Pitt because every blocker carried

out his assignment."

Noise of Duquesne students rejoicing outside brought up the question of a holiday for the gridiron dukes.

"We'll practice just the same," assured Smith. "We don't have time for a holiday. We have other tough games ahead and a lot to live up to. When you're on top you have to work twice as hard."

Arnold Schoenwalder Dies. Arnold Schoenwalder, manager eleven meets Grinnell in another conference tilt here Friday night.

Holm expected his squad to be near top physical condition for the first time since the season opened. Several regulars injured in early sames—including Ivan Hoover.

Woodring Wins Shoot.

W. Woodring won the Glendale Shooting Club's last rifle match of the season at the club's range at Hollow, Mo., with a score of 99. R. Lorian, St. Louis, was second, with 98; O. Strebler was third, with 96.

WRESTLING RESULTS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO.—Pat Robertson, 128, New ork, outpointed Edwin Waling, 128, De-

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TORONTO.—Max Baer, 21245, Liversmore, Cal., knocked out Dutch Wymer, 18645, St. Lonis (2).

WASHINGTON. — Jimmy Leto, 145, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Jadick, 144, Philadelphia (10).

MILWAUKEE.—George Black, 187, Milwaukee, knocked out Paul Phrone, 164, Cleveland (8).

DANTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 185, Dayton, knocked out Joe Ketchel, 187, Cleveland (8).

PITTSBURGH. — Billy Conn., 156348, Pittsburgh, outpointed Charley Weise, 162, Brooklyn (10).

NEW YORK.—Baby Casanova, 12444, Mexico, stopped Stumpy Jacobs, 13734.

Michmond, Va. (5).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Bob Pastor, 18742, New York, knocked out Louis Lepage, 18849, Paterson, N. J. (2).

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Saverio Turiello, 14445, Italy, outpointed Frankie Cinque, 14046, New York (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Tony Monin, 140, Tampa, Fla., and Johnny Dean, 138, Kannapolis, N. C., drew (8).

N. C., drew (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cocherane, 136, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Pete Mascia, 141½, New York (8).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Billy Nelson, 136, Puerto Rico, outpointed Raiph Vona, 137½, Asbury Park, N. J. (8).

Black Knocks Out Pirrone.

By the Associated Press.

tract here just before the Pitt George Black, Milwaukee middle-"Did you notice we threw only one forward pass? Our line outplayed Pitt and our running attack with preserving his team's unbeatof Cleveland last night in the fifth en, untied and unscored upon rec- round of a bout headlining the season's first card here.



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DRAKESATURDAY

to the invitation, and we see no Valley Conference game Saturday other team on the Atlantic Seaboard when they oppose the Drake Unicape defeat, at that. Springfield, dogs who, this season, have shown Colgate and Muhlenberg are its next a powerful attack. With the excepopponents, all at West Point, but tion of Hudgens, all the "Iron Men after them comes Notre Dame at will be ready for action though Buthe Yankee Stadium, and Notre kant, with a charley horse, and Dame is what you might call a Captain Al Iezzi may be not in peak

breather for the Soldiers after No- about ready for service again after tre Dame in Hobart, then they meet an absence of two weeks. their friends from Annapolis. The Navy is always tough for the Army, Creighton by a score of 12 to 6. In

and plays it about as well as any ington coaches will be quite happy on the schedule.

blocking out of two Princetonians tion considerably. The veteran that helped Elverson on his run played against Bradley in the opener but has been out since.

> TO HOLD CLASS FOR The St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of Amer-

Next Season, Says Coach FOR W. U. GAME

By James M. Gould. Football life just now seems to be one Dakota after another for Coach Cecil Mullerleile and his St. Louis University Billikens. Last rather than employ some of the methods they say were used for

do the Pacific coast as much as it does to the East.

Sectional Fordham.

Fordham is distinctly sectional. It is Eastern, and New York. All of us around here would like to see Fordham go to the Bowl. It travels around might little, making no effort at commercial exploitation of its football. It plays its football games right here in New York.

It has a mighty tough schedule in front of it, beginning with St. Mary's Saturday. Then it takes on Pittsburgh, Furdue and Georgia, with New York University as the season's closer. If Fordham can scramble through that opposition, we will have to commend it to the New York will have to commend it to the Rose Bowlers.

In the Bears and New York and how!

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fellow we have seen in years. Kurlish weighs 200 pounds, and he is a great man on offense, and defense, too. The Tigers never stopped him for a legal in the Collabora Aggies next week.

The return of Ozment — he grand supplanting Ike Vollmer and grand supplanting Ike Vollmer an

Here are some of the allegations Ramage against Morningside had a brought back from Grand Forks line averaging 185.7 pounds and a Dame is what you might call a Captain Al Iezzi may be not in peak horse of another color. There's a form Tommy Ozment, quarter, is 13 to 6. First: One or more ineligible players were said to have been team average of 181 pounds, which By the Associated Press. used by the Sioux; second: just be- is fairly close to that of the Billi-

Cold and Melancholia. Coach Muellerleile, though sufferhaps, with a touch of melancholia (after the treatment received last

their three victories, the Buildogs that three victories, the Buildogs that three substitute officials, choshave shown a real offense rolling up 149 points against 26 for the opposition.

Of course, the Army, strictly speaking, isn't a sectional team. It belongs, in a sense, but it belongs it in the treatment received last between the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three substitute officials, choshout a sense by the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three assignments; third: the treatment received last between the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three assignments; third: the treatment received last between the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three substitute officials, choshout a sense by the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three substitute officials, choshout a sense by the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three substitute officials, choshout a sense by the North Dakot coach, would, therefore, handle the other three substitute officials, choshout a sense by the North Dakot coach, would day in defense against South Dakot a played points while ed:

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Punts and Passes

Bob Higgins Leads His Penn State Team Against Cornell, Saturday.

By the Associated Press STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Bob Higgins, Penn State coach (former-Cornell Saturday. He will be the only member of the contingent who has ever played on the Cornell field, leading the 1919 team to a 20—0 victory at Ithaca in the last meeting between the colleges.

SYRACUSE-There are a lot of things besides jarring tackles that can put football players on the hospital list and Fred Frey, Syra-RKS TIED FOR

COND AS T. LUTHER

WINS GOLF TITLE

Concluded Press.

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MAY COMPETE IN SANTA ANITA

Breakdowns That Interrupted Three-Cornered Fight for 1936 Championship Not Permanent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Breakdowns, which all but wrecked the three-year-old division this year ed, will be repaired by the time the

1937 racing season rolls around. The big three-Granville, Bold Venture and Brevity, all of which were forced to the sidelines by mid-September-may settle their argument next year. The schedules of the trio differ at the start of the year but if all goes well, their paths should cross before the Northern season is many weeks old.

Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in Morton L. Schwartz's silks will be ed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in February.

Brevity to Race in Florida.

Brevity, which tied what was then world record for a mile and an eighth in the Florida Derby, will carry Joe Widener's pink and white striped colors in the \$50,-000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park. There also is a chance the Widener star may go West for the rich Santa Anita event.

Granville, ace of William Wood-ward's Belair Stud will not face the barrier again until late next spring, however. The son of Gallant Fox will be retired to his owner's Maryland farm next week and be turned out for several months before being put back into So far as money and stakes won

go, Granville topped his two rivals. After finishing second in the Wood Memorial, Preakness and Suburban Handicap and tossing his rider in the Kentucky Derby, the Woodward colt won the Belmont, Arlington Classic, Travers, Saratoga Cur and Lawrence Realization. A slight leg injury forced his retirement while preparing for the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park. His earnings totaled \$110,295.

Bold Venture Nearly Ready. Bold Venture was the first of the trio to retire to the sidelines. He whipped Brevity by a head in the Kentucky Derby and got up in the last stride to beat Granville by a like margin in the Preakness to win \$65,800. He bowed a tendon while being prepared for the Belmont akes and while the injury was not serious, Trainer Max Hirsch chose to take no chances. The son of St. Germans has been training soundly for several weeks although hasn't had a hard workout.

Brevity started the year brillian:ly by winning the Florida Derby. After burning up a lot of money in the Derby he came out of the the Derby he came out of the Bel-mont Stakes lame and was sent to Widener's Elmendorf Farm in Kentucky to get in shape for the winter season.

teenth:

Johns Son (Leishmann) 27.00 9.60 5.90

Bristle (Wholey) — 4.80 3.90

Time 1.48. Ernie Manzer, Behind Me, Terry On, Hasty Hanna, Yankee Prince,

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire. Off and On, Traitress, Spley.

—Elwawa, Lord Tournament, Eldee.

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—BILLIE BANE, Sunanair, Arono.

At Keeneland.

Arab's Arrow, Wise Dart, Chenault Allea Jean, Red Raider, Ariel Queen Miss Lizzie, Chauvenet, Ramrod.
White Tie, Recussion, The Queen.
COUNT ARTHUR, Memory Book,

At Epsom Downs.

8-WORLD OVER, Catino, Reverberat At Laurel.

1—BOULEVARD, Tintype, Jim Corn. 2—Irish Vote, Our Ship, Alice Byrd. 3—Crowded Hours, Sun Abbot, Just Knight's Fancy, Teddy Haslan querque, Pepper Patch, Ashen.

At River Downs

Transpose, Lamporte, Royal Duchess-sweet Tody, Silent Don, Peace Move, Emvec, Tarpon, Sneeze, HARPEN BBILLE, Peter Pumpkin, Reminiscent

At Rockingham.

At Sportsman's Park.

RESULTS

At Sportsman's Park. At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Star Bess (Martin) — 9.40 5.40 3.60
Evilo (Mills) — 9.40 5.40 3.60
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Evilo (Mills) — 41.60 13.20
Charwitch (Richard) — 41.60 13.20
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Charwitch (Richard) — 9.40
Eswood also ran.

SELOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
High Pockets (Terry) 18.60 8.20 6.00
Royal Leon (McCray) — 5.40 6.40
Time, 1:31 2-5. Overshady, Sipknot, Sparkling Rose, Exclarive, War Dimes, Deceive and Lady Rockledge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Gay Blade (Hauer) — 5.60 3.80 3.40
American Red (T. P. Martin) 6.80 4.20
Southland Toy (Kees) — 4.40
Time, 1:32 2-5. Mr. Stein, Fablus, Pollys Folly, Through Fairly, Pompous Peter, King Bonny and Morvue also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Miss Rits (Hauer) — 5.80 3.60 3.60
Ecolor Beil (T. P. Martin) — 3.80 3.60
Brother Newt (Chinn) — 3.80 3.60
Time, 1:02 3-5. Jildac, Taipan, CurleyCue, French Boy, Ito, Miss Lilu, My Nominee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth

SCRATCHES.

1—Skeeter Slowood, Saludean, Maxine B., Leona Reigh, Good Heritage. 2—Ruban's Choice, Ed B. Moss, Ouray, Crabtree, King Today, Barrido, Skid, Kissie. 3—Sarah Justice, Irene Geary, Miss Princess, Frisky Maid, Tumble In, Teenie R., Commissioner Kennedy, Bird's Eye. 4—Near and Far, Tomye, Hoosier Friend, Mr., Marvel, Mayor Holcombe, Firm Hand, Tarping. 6—Custodian, Thistle Jock, Margaret G. 7—Scream, Probationer, Attauquechee. 8—Chagrin, Paplay, Carom Gal, Gay Bird, Baku, Trek. 9—Declared off.

At River Downs. Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
Job Frinter (Farrell)—16.00 5.60 3.80
Kitty's Rival (W. Garner)—4.20 3.00
Henry M. (M. Garner)——5.40
Time, 1:19. All Forgiven, Whiz, Play
Sweep, Feezle, Swift Alr., Co-Op. Mere
Blaze, Queen Irene and Green Gown also
ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherokee Red (Louman) 4.60 3.60 2.86
Grattan (Meyer)——7.61 5.20
fPargo (G. Smith)—3.60
Time, 1:17. Wise Mona, Day Letter,
For Romance, Rolanda, fSlanteye, fCohort
Lass, fLeeoran, Star Banner and Jerdan
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Erins Sun (Rodrigues) 9.40 4.60 3.60
Gabriel (W. Garner) — 4.60 3.20
Baby Joe (O. Hernandez) — 4.60 3.80
Time, 1:19 2-5. Glowset, Black Nick,
Makus, Fumble and Cuban Boy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Conastante (20-Constante (20-ganewski) — —12.00 4.80 2.80 Brown Man (Louman) — 6.00 3.40 Paradox Giri (Hernandez) — 2.60 Time, 1:49, Nicks Gai, Phalarope, Flying Jay and Charlie Jr. also ran.

3-Monon Lad. At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;
Queen Vie (Barba) — 4.70 2.70 2.30
Al's Pride (Jackson) — 7.00 3.90
Tempting Witch (Bierman — 2.90
Time, 1.07 4-5. Great Shakes, Cash
Book, Clapworth, Devilment, Sock Dologer,
Doeskin, Scotch Pepper, Transmac and
Autumn Nymph also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Royal Broom (Collins) 11.40 5.10 4.00
Opoca (Watson).

Gomey Royal (Rose) — —14.60 7.70
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Romney Royal (Rose) — —19.5 6.00
Time, 1:14 Sophism, Sis Royal, Tellwick, Eruption, Foxo, Dusky Miss, Kenner,
Comeda and Bergere also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Sky Lad (Wimmer) —11.90 6.60 5.50
Grandmas Boy (Bierman) — 9.10 6.00
Yenoor (Leishman) — 9.10 6.00
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Yenoor (Leishman) — 11.90
Yenoor (Leishman) — 9.10 6.00
Time, 1:39 2-5. Hats Off, Teddy Carl,
Orthoprism, Brucedale, Jim Moss, Custer,
Derek, Secret Vote and Lee Gold also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs;
Good Omen (Duffy) — 14.20 7.70 4.90
Bonanza (Porter) — — 7.90 5.90
Buebeard (Rosen) — 5.90
Time, 1:11 3-5. Happy Helen. Keokee,
Time, 1:131 3-5. Happy Helen. Keokee,
Tarl Porter, Great Haste and Infinata also
ran.

1—Wrought Iron Wise King, Midnight Flyer, Black Bess, Boosel, Miss Tad. 2—Hi-Sugar, Sly Miss, Eyelashes. 3—Adamite, Ira L., Union, Golden Duchess, Ladd, 7—Dancins Cloud, Peaceful, Match Play, Mannerly.

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Matey (Richards) — 5.30 3.60 2.50
Geraid (Corbett) — 5.00 3.30
Gold Flag (Coucci) — 5.00 3.30
Gold Flag (Coucci) — 7.10
Time, 1:13. First Alarm, Grey Gold,
Mr. Whitehall, Kenyon C., Noble Boy,
Maningham, Dunnamany and Mr. Canron
also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Dundrillen (J. McGovern 15.90 7.40 5.80
Flying Feathers (E. Walter) — 4.60 3.30
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yards:
Tlempo (Le Blane) —19:40 8.50 4.90
She Knows (Merritt) — 13:20 6.90
Fluffy Lee (Peters) — 3.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Povel, Miss Fern, Pervid, Thistle Dina, Mariolet, Bonnie Lois

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At Empire.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST BACE—Five and one-b

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At Keeneland.

purse \$600, claimin Second race, purse \$600, claiming year-oids, six furlongs.

Ariel Queen 113 "Alice Jean Red Radder 112 "Ammeris John Allen 111 "Woodberry Third race, purse \$600, claiming, year-oids and up, 8ix furlongs.

Miss Lizzie 106 "Crazy Jane Sourdine 101 Chauvenet "Mottled 103 King Carl 100 "Ramrod 100 "Ramrod Fourth race, purse \$800, allow two-year-oids, six furlongs.

Saranara 116 Cheer Star "White Tie 114 Tedail Recussion 116 The Queen Mostly Title Pitth race, The Breeders Stakes, \$5000 added, three-year-oids and up and a quarter.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:
Ronfalon (Howell) — 30.60 13.30 9.20
Even Up (Rosen) — 12.90 8.70
Time, 1.52 3-5. Steelhead, Herkimer, arcon, Still Alarm and Cinar also ran. teenth:
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixJohns Son (Leixh RACE—One mile and a sixJohns Son

Royal Flight, Donald Duck, Swift Flash and Erada also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixtenth. Thorson (W. D. Wright) 8-5 3-5 1-4 Hoops (C. Hantord) — 8-5 7-10 Conte (Arcaro) — 1-2 Story, Mamas Choice and Clocks also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Vitox (A. Coeper) — 18-5 7-5 7-10 Introductory (Anderson) — 1-1 2-5 Emir (Saunders) — 1-1 2-5 Time 1:48 1-5. Bonnie Buzz, Swiftlet, Money Muddle, Free Again, John D., Minstrelette and Mariato also ran.

SCRATCHES, 1.—Gloom Buster. 3—Belshazzar, 4— toyal Fox. 5—Double Finesse, Wise Will. Gallant Miss. At Epsom Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

Morley
Firth (J. A. Hill) 20.70 5.30 2.70
Mah Grant (Cornay) — 2.50 2.30
No Change (Parke) — 2.50 2.30
Time, 1:012-5. Eva R. Ima Greenock, Zekiel and Chuck Wagon also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs?

At Keeneland.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Madena (South)

Brother Fleet (McCoy) — 9.80 6.00

Sliver Fleet (McCoy) — 16.00

Brother Thomas (Beasy)

Time, 1:18 1-5. Frince Gay, Gene
Trauwin and Spuriin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
bold Nassau (Steffen) 3.40 3.00

Seventi Inning (Gilbert) — 4.20

Golden Ariel (Dyer)

Time, 1:15 4-5. Galiades, bLehigh,
Hawk. Wingapread, Manrico, Air P

and Cherovan also ran.

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THER RACE—Six furiongs:
Patayette (Guymen) — 4.20 3.20

Polyphote (McCoy) — 4.30

Monoplane (Beasy) — 3.60

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Charlo and Honor Her also ran.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS At Epsom Downs.

At Sportsman's Park.

At Rockingham.

At Laurel. 1-BOULEVARD, Molasses Bob, Tita *Dash In 112 *Home Work 108

Apathy 113

Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Flying Amazon 101 *Golden Words 112

*Sweet Beauty 102 member 105

Come On 110 Chief Mourner 110

*Merrie Marie 102 Spero 114

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

At Empire. 1—Off and On, Spicy, Happy Hazel, 2—LORD TOURNAMENT, Flopsie, four. 6—Frank Ormont, Dutch Uncle, De

At River Downs. isical, 7—TEMPLE HILL, Sweet Tone, Gold

At Epsom Downs.

At Keeneland. Dart, Cross S., Upper Berth.
Jean, Woodberry, Ariel Gre

At Sportsman's Park.

three-year-olds and up; one and teenth miles; Calumet Dick 111 *Must Be 104 Chasar Buck Langhorne 111 Seventh race, purse \$1000; three-year-olds; one and one First race—Purs year-olds and up; Cohort Girl 1 Spanish Hour 1 Whitharral 2 Whitharral 2 Royal Purchase Allens King Today Office Girl 1 Liquidation 1 Dark Amber 1 Second race—Pu e-Purse \$600, claiming; three dup; seven furlongs; il 105 Bird's Eye 102 105 Teenie R. 115 Preferred 115 Preferred 1109 Bonivan 11 112 Barrido 1109 Roselake 109 Roselake 112 Jim McConnell 117 112 Corties John 11 e-Purse \$600, claiming; two e furlongs: one and one-sixte

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Second race—Pur year-olds; five fur Maxine B. 11 Mitzi Kai 16 Rita R. 10 Mibs 10 Leona Reigh 11 *Karkie 11 Flowcod 11 furlongs:
111 City Limit
103 Sheepman
107 Candy Wrapper
103 Metropole
114 *Dark Prince
112 Sad Sue
103 Checks
103 Norman O.
110 *Offside

three-year-one
longs:
Baid Crest 111 Sun
Funderburg 115 *Jadaan
11 Margaret G. 107 Forewarned
08 Our David 109
Fifth race—Purse \$800; allows
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e—Purse \$700; clair and up; mile and a

112 Dan's Brother
109 Tumble In
109 Supreme Tip
110 Bix Ajax
106 Miss Garnier
106 Deets Campfire
103 Canterwood
109 Miss Vivian
109 Chief Geronimo

At River Downs.

Joe E. Brown of Movies Purchases Two Thoroughbreds

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.

JOE E. BROWN, film comedian, through his Kentucky agent, Jim Headley, bought two of the 147 head of breed

by High Time-Zunene, \$1200 for a brown filly by St. The total first day's receipt were \$155,125, an average \$1055, more than a 100 per cent increase over the opening day

of last year's sales. Last years sales.

Last night's high price was

\$4600—paid by Arnold W. Hanger, Richmond, Ky., for a chestnut colt out of My Tide.

TO REPRESENT TABLE TENNIS BODY ABROAD Elmer F. Cinnater of St. Louis,

reasurer of the United States Table Tennis Association, has been appointed by that body as its repreentative at the eleventh annual general meeting of the International Table Tennis Federation to be held in Vienna, Austria, Jan. 30 to Feb. 7, 1937. Cinnater will also act as non-playing captain of the United States

ARLINGTON DOWNS TO OPEN THURSDAY

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larged and remodeled \$3,000,000 Ar-Purses totaling more than \$200,-

000, and headlining the \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial Handicap, Nov. 14, will be given. Back for another try at the Waggoner Memorial he captured last

year will come Top Row, A. A. Banominations include Golden Eye of Stand Pat, Tempestuous, Rosseli and Sablin, and Ted Clark, winner of the 1934 memorial.

MINNEAPOLIS BUYS BOSTON HOCKEY PLAYER MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 20.

right winger, from the Boston Bruin five games played. They've run ins of the National Hockey League. up 107 points while holding their Lew Feldman Wins Bout. outpointed Ritchie Fontaine of Mis-

Barracks announced today a soc- ace last night. Feldman, weighing main bout at the St. Nicholas Pal- upon them. 106 Cer team has been formed at the 1321/4, scored repeatedly post and that he is trying to fill jabs to the face, while his unorthodox boxing style puzzled the Westother uniformed teams in the St. erner. Fontaine took the first and Leto, Hartford, Conn., 145, won an Jay Straus will receive the runner-

WIND OR NO WIND, MY 'MAKIN' S' STAY PUT. LOOK - I JUST

DANDY OGARETTE

stock and yearlings sold at the opening day of the thoroughbred orse auction at the annual Lex-He paid \$2100 for a bay colt

E. F. CINNATER, ST. LOUIS,

men's and women's teams which will compete at the same time for the titles now held by Austria and Czechoslovakia, respectively. The players will be selected at the national intercity team tournament to be held at Chicago Jan. 2

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Buck 112 Maid of Arches
as 108 Golden Duchess
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110 *Moonrose
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At Laurel.

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pear-olds and up; steeplechase; two
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Fifth race, purse 5 Birmingham

Fifth race, purse \$1000; claiming; ear-olds and up; six furiongs: "aLovely Girl 103 "aBeth Bon Chief Cherokee 111 "Wise Sister Lemont 114 "Sun Antioch Sixth race, purse \$1100; claimee-year-olds and up; one and or Caluming the control of the

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ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Oct. .-The Texas Jockey Club's en-

Thursday starts a 33-day fall meet-

oni's mighty little speedster. Other the Baroni Stable; E. F. Seagram's be disastrous to its hopes of repeat

The Minneapolis club of the American Hockey Association today announced the purchase of Lou Lespi,

PRETTY NEAT LISAY DOESN'T SOIL OUT THE ENDS, ETHER, HOW COME?

NOW I'M ROLLING
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TASTE! THERE'S NO
OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

Followers of Illinois Football Hope Zuppke's Annual Surprise Will Be Sprung Next Saturday NATIVE SC

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—"Wily Bob" Zuppke usually manages to bob up with one big gridiron surprise each season—and next Saturday; battle between his Illini and Northwestern may be the spot. Northwestern, winner of three 10 days. Corby Davis, fullback, who Northwestern, winner of the straight games, including victories has been on the injured list, probably will play against the Russian and the straight games, including victories has been on the injured list, probably will play against the Russian and the straight games, including victories has been on the injured list, probably will play against the Russian and the straight games, including victories and the straight games are straight games and the straight games and the straight games games and the straight games ga over Iowa and Ohio State, will take ably will play against the

the field against Illinois at ChamThe Purdue squad "sang the blues" with Bill Vergane, end, and Fred Stalcup, vetaran balls, end, and paign a heavy favorite and there blues with Bill Vergane, end, and in lies danger for the Wildcats and Fred Stalcup, veteran halfback, in their Western Conference title hopes. Illinois won against De Paul bly will not see service against Mb. and Washington University of St. nesota. At Minneapolis, the Gopt. Louis and then was soundly Louis and then was soundly trimmed by Southern California. Saturday, the Illimi played Iowa to a scoreless tie and when North-Stuhldreher gave his Wisconsh Badgers a day off in visconsh western's 18-to-7 victory over the Hawkeyes is recalled, the Wildcats Badgers a day off in view of a Hawkeyes is recaned, the Wildest Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago.

Wolverings Have Western Have Wes open date Saturday, as did Coach But Illinois, which took a light

Wolverines Have Hope, Michigan, without a victory is three starts, began preparation yesterday, has improved drill yesterday, has improved a long offensive drill with emphasisteadily. Showing little on offense, a long offensive drill with emphasized a long offensive drill with emphasized as the continuous statute saturday with the statute of the continuous statute saturday with the st Zupke's eleven has developed a on passing. At South Bend, Ind. Supke's eleven has developed a stubborn defense built both around Notre Dame drilled on fundame starters and a capable lot of re- tals, Coach Elmer Layden point serves. Northwestern, which ran out mistakes he hoped would not through signals yesterday, should be made next Saturday against club probably will know it has been The "blues" At Ohio State a new backfield of

where Coach Ossie Solem put his Joe Williams, Bettridge, Kabealo and McDonald worked out in prep-aration for Indiana, where Coach Hawkeyes through a skull sessio There was a spirit of dejection noticeable as a result of the scor Bo McMillin sought a replacement for Bill Dileo at guard. Dileo suf-fered a leg injury Saturday against less tie wit. Illinois. The Hawks chances for the Big Ten victory ar pear dim as they must face ana, Minnesota and Purdue after Nebraska and will be out for about Saturday's open date,

CHICAGO AND DETROIT TEAMS' GAME FOR LEAD MAY ATTRACT 25,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Chicago ears, always a crowd-puller, are lington Downs plant, improved with capacity here Sunday when they battle the champion Detroit Lions in a game which may go far toward of Phoenix sportsmen to Bisbee determining the 1936 National Professional League champions.

The largest crowd of the season expected to reach 25,000 or more

may see the contest. The Bears won five straight league games and are the only undefeated eleven in the circuit. Detroit lost El Paso. It was undertsood, how its first game Sunday, to Green Bay, and another loss Sunday may The Bears dominate the statistical division of the league. George Halas' Huskies, leaders

club circuit, have a clear-cut title to the yards gained and total points departments and half interest in lefensive honors. Champion ground gainers for the past three years, the Bears once again are leading with 1423 yards

pponents to 22 points.

The Bears split defensive honors NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lew Feld- with the Detroit Lions, who have man, Brooklyn lightweight, easily held the opposition to 668 yards in eight-round than the Bears have had scored

Leto Beats Jadick.

other uniformed teams in the St. erner. Fontaine took the first and Louis district. Teams interested eighth rounds with rights to the the barracks.

Louis district. Teams interested eighth rounds with rights to the body, while Feldman won the other ix. Fontaine weighed 133%.

Leto, Hartford, Conn., 145, won an Jay Straus will receive the runner up trophy; Ben Jacobs, the Class "A" cup, and Irvin S. Lang, the Class "B" trophy.

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DE LANCEY TO HELP IN REORGANIZATION OF ARIZONA LEAGUE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20.-Bill DeLancey, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, recuperating here from a serious illness, will head a group Sunday to discuss reorganization of the Class D Arizona-Texas Baseball

Indications were the circuit which collapsed in mid-season of 1922 would be reorganized with four clubs-Phoenix, Bisbee, Tucson an ever, that representatives will be present from Albuquerque.

BILLY CONN WINS BOUT FROM CHARLEY WEISE

of the Western division of the nine ly the Associated Press. PITTSBUBGH, Oct. Conn, 156%, of Pittsburgh, won the decision last night in a 10-round bout with Charley Weise, 162, of rooklyn, N. Y.

Referee Fred Mastrian stopped the semi-final, a scheduled 10-round bout, after 58 seconds of the fifth round giving Holman Williams, 1441/2, Pittsburgh Negro, a technical knockout over Wesley Martin, 1341/2, Barberton, 0. Martin was

ickey Serrian, of New York.

Trophy for Tennebaum. The trophy emblematic of the

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A five-man team handicap sy delet Recreation aSturday

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international competitio tourists will oppose a picked at Comiskey Park. In the Chi be the best player Sparta and Maccabee teams. liately following that game In preparing for the match League have made a tentative starting lineup will be chosen. game here will be played at W on Wednesday ever

SOCCER LEAGUE AT UNIVERSITY CITY TO OPEN SUND The Zeltman's Service

champions of the 1935-36 sea begin defense of their Univer City Soccer League title next day afternoon, opposing the Stu in the second game of a dor header to be played at Heman P on Olive Street road. In the ope ing game, starting at 2 p. m., the Progressive Club. At the league organization r

ckert was elected presi Andy Taylor secretary and tr urer. An executive committee named, composed of the follo Leo Glickert, chairman; C Gerecke, Taylor Strubinger, Meagher and Andy Taylor. **BOWLING NOTES**

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ially manages to bob and next Saturday's be the spot. Davis, fullback. injured list, probagainst the Buck

By Dent McSkimming.

The Maccabee soccer club, an all-

wish team representing Tel-Eviv

Palestine, scheduled to oppose a

picked team of St. Louis Soccer

League players at Walsh Stadium Oct. 25, is composed of young play-ers, the greater number of whom

ere born in Palestine. Out of a

ives of Palestine; three were born

Poland, two in Russia, two in

Austria and one each in Lithuania

and Latvia. Seven of the regulars

are under 23 years of age, but all

have had a lot of experience in in-

to data supplied by the manage-

In five games played in America,

the Maccabees have come off vic-

tie scores in two. They were given their stoutest battle at Detroit last

Sunday, when they got away to a

Michigan State all-stars scored two

goals in the closing minutes to tie.

New York Stars 0; Maccabees 1, Philadelphia Stars 0; Maccabees 1,

American League Stars 0; Macca-

bees 1; Toronto Stars 1. Prior to their visit to America, the Macca-

bees had won 28 straight games in

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-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT **NEWS**

NINE MACCABEE NATIVE SONS A Boost From Barrett. CHARLEY BARRETT, head of the Cardinal scouting de-OF PALESTINE

partment and perhaps the best-known ivory hunter in baseball, does not agree with observ ers who have suggested that Arnold Owen, the young Colum-bus catcher, ought to have an-other year or two in the minors before graduating to the major

Owen will be in Cardinal uniform at Daytona Beach next spring and Barrett is confident that the young man will develop quickly into a major league star. "No. indeed, Owen doesn't need any more time at Columbus," Barrett replied yesterday, when asked about the young catcher. "He's got it. Say, you should have seen the scouts on his trail all summer. It was ult to get a room in a hotel when Columbus was in a town. There were so many baseball men who wanted to see Owen

"The club could have taken in a flock of cash if it had been willing to sell Owen. There were nine or more clubs trying to buy him and I guess the offers finally went over the \$100,000 mark be fore the other cities realized that the Cardinals weren't fooling."

The suggestion was made that other observers thought Owen would profit by another year at Columbus or Rochester. "I don't think so," Barrett replied. "He has come so fast that think he's ready and that he might as well learn the big league stuff about baseball. He can hit,

WOMAN HIT BY ICE HOCKEY STICK SUES FOR \$20,000

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Frank Calder, president of the National defendant with Young in the suit. Hockey League, was on call today Miss Geldart asks \$10,000 from each. game here will be played at Walsh as a defense witness in a \$10,000 Stadium on Wednesday evening, damaged suit filed against Doug damaged suit filed agaisnt Doug Young, Detroit Red Wings hockey

base, he can run and I think he has the makings of a smart catcher. That's very important. Of course, there may be a few rough spots in his work that he will have to iron out. Chervinko, who also was at Columbus, is a better receiver right now, but Owen will pass him. Owen will

Throws Out 15 in a Row.

"WHEN Owen first broke in at our Springfield camp he had a reputation as a great thrower and so we decided to give him a real test. So we picked out the fastest base runners in the camp, put them on first base one at a time and un-der actual playing conditions, we had them try to steal second. Owen threw out 15 in a row and by that time everybody was willing to admit that it wasn't any horse radish about his throwing

Owen, according to late averages from the American Association, was in 125 games. He made 143 hits for a batting average of .336, scored 64 runs and drove in 57, the latter not a very impressive figure for so many

Chervinko, who broke into 65 games for the Columbus club, batted .291. Branch Rickey recently paid Chervinko a compliwhen he said that a club wouldn't have to worry about its catching throughout a season, if it had only Chervinko on the ros-

Young's hands during a game on Feb. 24, 1935. Calder will bring with him from his office in Toronto all official

records bearing upon Young's career in hockey. The Olympia management is a co-

300,000 Saw Atlanta Games

TITLE, SATURDA

ward determining which team is title bound and which is just

somewhere.

margin to Minnesota.

Any edge the powerful Nebras-kans might be conceded is worn away by the fact they have played two tough games in a row while the Sooners were coasting to a 14 to 0 victory over Kansas last Sat-urday. Nebraska won from Indiana 13 to 9, but had to give everything

Added to the fact Nebraska faces the necessity of remaining keyed up for three straight weeks is that

they be so satisfied as at the cious dishes are not only seasonable, but reasonable!

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct. 20 .-Nebraska and Oklahoma today will settle down to serious preparation for next Saturday, when they will settle up in a Big Six football game at Norman which will go far to-

The Huskers and Sooners, along with Kansas State, were named favorites in the fans' future books, and there has been no cause to change the rating, except to edge in the surprising Missouri eleven

Both Have Lost. Both teams have lost one game, in each case to a formidable and traditional rival. The Oklahomans lost by one touchdown to Texas and Nebraska lost by the same

they had to do it.

the game will be played on the Sooners' own lawn, all of which

Now, Autumn brings tang to appetites . . . and nowhere will De Soto Cafeteria where deli-

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "His Private Secretary" Atlanta, again winning the South-O. P. GREATHOUSE, Manager player. The plaintiff is Doris L. ern Association pennant, played to Geldart, who alleges that she was a season's attendance of more than Hotel & de Sole struck in the face by a stick in 300,000. "THREE MARRIED MEN" With Roscoe Karns-Wm. Frawley

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as"Gig"...He wanted a tomb-stone with angels for his Dad—and he'd go through

shooting 625, John Ott 601 and Morgan Sweeney 600, gained a clean weep in their match with the A. B. C. team in the Vescovo Scratch league, and continued in a tie for first place with the Freunds who took the Budweisers for three straight. A. Simons won two from the Falstaffs and gained third place. The Will Doctors moved to fourth place by taking two games from the Alexanders.

The Schumachers cracked 2936 to lead the teams in the Metropolitan handicap league. The score gave the Schumachers a three-game vic tory over the Schmidt Specials Green, leading off, was high for the league with a 639 series. Kling has a 611. Beresford, of the Schmidts, scored high single with 242. hTe Western Metals scored only 2464, but took the old grame from the Corbetts, Weisweder rolling 611 for the losers. The Park Florals won two from the Lindburgs in the oth-

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adds up to a large afternoon for through the Grinnell game in good D. X. Bible's Cornhuskers. ones is training his biggest Oklanoma guns on the Nebraskans is day, continued to stress the carry-

evidenced by the fact that yester-day, for the first time since he came to Norman he had his first string in uniform on a Monday Wildcats off with light drill,

following a Saturday game.

He sent his squad through a snappy signal drill. Webber Merrell, limber-legged lad who rambled 39 yards for a touchdown against Kansas, was promoted to first-string quarter, replacing Jack Baer.

Bible showed his Huskers movies of the Indiana game, providing the sound effects himself with scorching remarks concerning the line play in the first half. He then gave the regulars a light drill and sent them to the showers.

Those Tiger Fumbles.

Coach Don Faurot of Missouri gave his squad the first dose of a cure for fumbling, which largely was responsible for the Tiger defeat by Michigan State. Practice in ball handling was prescribed. The Missourians meet Iowa State Saturday.

would take no chances of injuries this week, and sent the Iowa State team through the first of a series of light drills. The squad came



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lia THE WINNIPEGER

Dr. John E. Anderson Says Initiative and Enthusiasm Are More Important.

A three-day conference of the St. Louis Council for Parent Education continued today with four sessions at Hotel Statler. This morning eight speakers participated in a panel discussion of "Ways of Guiding Child Growth."

Other meetings scheduled for today were a luncheon for fathers, a discussion of "Life in the Neighbor a discussion of "Life in School" at 4 p. m. The conference will be concluded with a meeting at 4 p. m. to-

An audience of 280 persons in Sol dan High School auditorium last night heard an address by Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota. He suggested means by which parents can guide the per-sonality development of their chil-

"The basic problem in your psy chological program for the child behe reaches adolenscence is building his confidence in his en vironment," Dr. Anderson said "During adolescence you must help him develop his confidence in him-

"The home exists only because the human infant needs the care of adults during the 20 years it takes him to mature," he continued. "Although the primary function of the home is the preparation of child for maturity, we adults continue to choose furniture, books and pictures for our own comfort and convenience, and not with any thought of their uses in educating children."

Balance Sought.
Parents, Dr. Anderson pointed out, must try to help the child ural impulses or biological requirements and the social demands on his behavior. "Preserve as much as possible of the initiative and zest he shows during the stage of childhood when his only thought is to satisfy the natural impulses," he

"When a problem of discipline arises ask yourself if the solution is made for your personal con-venience or for the improvement of the child's capacity for meeting responsibility when he becomes an adult. Don't worry about obedi-ence. The adult world pays \$75 or \$80 a month for obedience, but for stubbornness, initiative and enthusiasm it pays salaries in five or six

Dr. Anderson emphasized the need for the child to learn by his own mistakes, the "trial and error" child needs from his parents should be given in an optimistic, direct and positive way; curt, peremptory and negative directions are not effective, he said. Home Life.

The conference opened yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler, with six

speakers discussing "Life at Home. The speaker representing fathers, Irving Edison, declared that a father's contribution to the home should include time for games and outdoor play with the children. "His appearance at home when work is over should mean to the children that a new and cheerful son said, adding that fathers generally are grateful to teachers and phychologists for eliminating the child's attitude that "father is the bad man of the old homestead."
"The spirit of fun in group activ-

ities of the family will create the best atmosphere in the home. Mrs. a representative of mothers. She challenged a remark by another speaker on the panel, Miss Catherine Spence, a social worker, that parents should be mature and settled individuals. "It's more fun to grow up with your children," she

Other speakers were Judge Eugene J. Sartorius of the Juvenile Court, Dr. Hugh McCullough, pedia-

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trician, and Ernest Havemann, a APPLICATION GRANTED FOI STAR-TIMES RADIO STATION Meltzer, psychologist. Mrs. Jerome Cook presided at the discussion.

To Start White River Dredging.

NEWPORT, Ark., Oct. 19.—Two
Government snagboats, the Arkansas and Tom Stallings, have arrived here from Clarendon to begin dredging White River from this cision granting the application of point downstream. The dredging the St. Louis Star-Times Publish-

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Broadcasting Co., operating WIL at St. Louis, for an increase in pow-Harvard Alumni Election. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20. The Star-Times was given au-Directors of the Harvard Alu thority to operate on a frequency of 1250 kilocycles, one kilowatt

operation.

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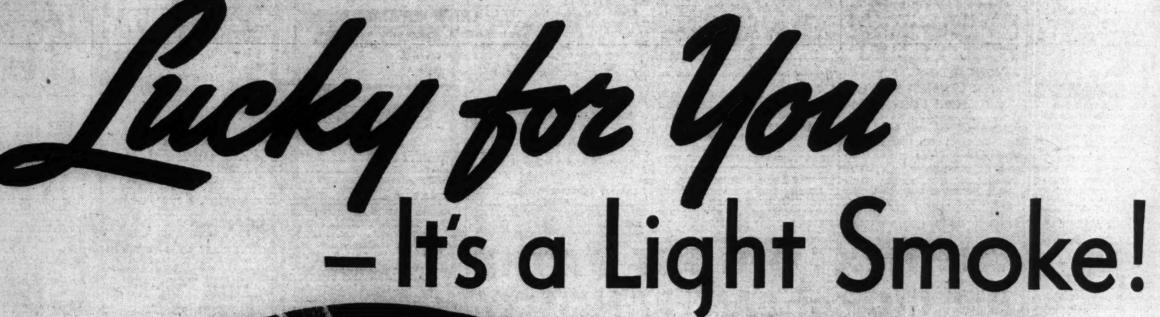
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PART THREE

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REPEATS CHARGES OF 'RED ALLIANO

Declares New Party Li Have Been Drawn on sue of Preserving Con tution.

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nany of his audience, er the handicap of microp which his speech was At the end of this p ng completed his set s tched his shirt sleeves to ws and, with his old ges nome the points of an ex neous attack on the New a review of his own ef rd prohibition repeal. United States Senator Be mp Clark, whose father ite Champ Clark, long Speake House of Representatives lose friend of Reed, has ed by the Democrats Reed. He will speak toni e same hall and his talk

speech, the militant Demo eran, whose fiery speeches

er years against the League s, the Ku Klux Klan and

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Senator Clark will be introd Mayor Dickmann. The Mid today that he would charge ublican National Com ad attempted to coerce w rge St. Louis industrial and concerns, asking them to in pay envelopes.
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led up to the subject of by stating that Pres elt had "formed an allie radical element of the party, known as Prot the LaFollette group." ARCTIC STORM

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EX-SENATOR REED SAYS ROOSEVELT BETRAYED PARTY

ells 1500 at Concordia Turner Hall He Is Still a Democrat But Others Falsely Assume Name.

REPEATS CHARGES OF 'RED ALLIANCE'

Declares New Party Lines Have Been Drawn on Issue of Preserving Consti-

Former United States Senato James A. Reed opened a speech before the St. Louis organization of the National Jeffersonian Demecrats last night by repeating his ertion that there was an "alliance between President Roosevelt and radical and revolutionary elements." and, in a burst of oratory ended with "God save the Constion and God save the people." During the intervening period of his hour-and-10-minute address, he

devoted himself largely to a descripers and supporters and quotations om their speeches or writings in port of his statement that they were Socialists or Communists. cordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, was filled by out 1500 persons when Reed, nanal chairman of the Jeffersonian ocrats, entered with Mrs. Reed. ing himself, he removed blue coat and stood in his blue shirt following introductory ad-

Radio Hampers Style.

Lee Meriwether, Democratic law-

During the first 45 minutes of other years against the League of ns, the Ku Klux Klan and phibition, were well remembered many of his audience, worked nder the handicap of microphones which his speech was broadst. At the end of this period, ving completed his set speech, hitched his shirt sleeves to the lows and, with his old gestures, eous attack on the New Deal a review of his own efforts

United States Senator Bennett whose father, the ted to live under the American ate Champ Clark, long Speaker of flag." Reed saw the menace of an not function in our present econible or un-American than that?" House of Representatives, was organizer of the Communist, Farmony. ose friend of Reed, has been er-Labor and Socialist parties to ected by the Democrats to reply provide a broader "radical" attack.

Reed. He will speak tonight at "The Communist agreement of Reed. He will speak tonight at

Mayor Dickmann. The Mayor id today that he would charge the publican National Committee ad attempted to coerce workers sending Landon literature to arge St. Louis industrial and busiconcerns, asking them to place in pay envelopes.

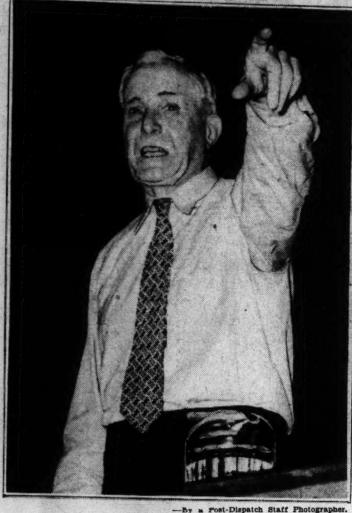
"Everybody knows that I have en a Democrat all my life," Reed aid after his opening remarks in which he observed that he had poken from the same platform sev-

ral times in past years. "I gave Mr. Roosevelt my earnest pport in his campaign. I am the me kind of Democrat I always have been. The fact that those who ere elected as Democrats have beed the party principles and has failed and immediate steps must ely assumed the party name, be taken by the people to abolish be taken by the people to abolish capitalism, that all natural rescurces, machinery of production, transportation and communications

anizations has taken place. On shouted. "The doctrines it an-ne side of the dividing line are nounces and the doctrines of the sage to Congress.

Anti-New Dealer in Action

EDITORIAL



JAMES A. REED.

date for Mayor, in order to elect cabinet and advisers, Reed contin-"the Socialist LaGuardia," who, ued his charges of radicalism, quot-Reed said, is slated to become Sec- ing from their statements, and asretary of War. He referred to the indorsement of President Roosevelt "fo rtheir inspiration." Secretary by "the radical Norris" in Nebraska of Agriculture Wallace was quoted "the Republican Couzens" in as saying: "We, in the United higan.

States should eventually be pre-

Michigan. "The Democratic party is with- pared to work out a mechanism out a candidate for either Senator which would embody the spirit of or Governor in Minnesota," he said. this age as successfully as the Con-"Roosevelt took off the ticket the stitution mirrored the philosophy two Democrats and put on the Dem- of the eighteenth century. esses by Isaac H. Lionberger and ocratic ticket for Senator, the may hope that such action can be Farmer-Laborite Lundeen, who was taken as bloodlessly as the Constiso radical that his bill, H. R. 2827, tution was enacted. introduced in Congress, was de Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-Secre-nounced by William Green, presi-tary of Agriculture, also was quothis speech, the militant Democratic dent of the American Federation ed: "Planning will necessarily be-veteran, whose fiery speeches of of Labor, who declared that "it was come a function of the Federal

prepared by the Communist party Government. Either that, or the and is referred to in the Dally planning agencies will supersede Worker, official organ of the Soviet the Government. Business will Union of the United States, as "our logically be required to disappear. and there'll be no politics in its ex-Another radical, Benson, has That is not an overstatement for supplanted the Democratic candidate for Governor and is running meant. The future is becoming on the Farmer-Labor ticket."

The Red Menace.

Farmer-Labor Platforms.

mer-Labor platform:

visible in Russia. Perhaps our In Earl Browder, Communist can-Perhaps our Constitution and statdidate for President, described as "the agent in the United States of the Reds of Russia," and "a revolutionist who ought not to be permit-

Quotes Roosevelt Message.

"Tugwell's and Wallace's revoluco-operation with the Farmer-Labor tionary theories and desires and the country wants in the presidency Saturday night would be broadcast party, its fight on Landon and its support of Roosevelt, is not to be lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There people," Reed went on, "are made lightly regarded," Reed said. "There lightly regarded," Reed said. "The lightly regarded," Reed said. "There lightly regarded," Reed said. "The lightly regarded," Reed said. "The lightly regarde are in the United States today more more shocking when considered in than 1000 Communistic organiza-connection with the methods the tions, all of them operating under President himself admits he has direct orders from Moscow, issued employed. In his message Jan. 3, through Earl Browder. 1936, he said:

"My understanding, based upon what I consider very reliable information, is that the Socialists have instruments of public power. In contracted for \$150,000 worth of ra- the hands of a people's government dio time during the few days remaining before election. Where do they get this enormous sum of puppets of an economic autocracy, money? I firmly believe that it will such power would provide shackles be traced, in part at least, to Rus- for the liberties of the people."

"Stripped raked," Reed declared, shaking his outstretched hands, "that is the assertion by Roosevel Reed quoted from the 1934 Far- that he has set up and exercised "Capitalism be placed upon the libertles of the

people.
"No such powers can be created without a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States. "It must be recognized," he conlinued easily, standing with his
humbs hanging in the side ockets
of his trousers, "that an almost comlete new alignment of political orlatications has taken place."

The farmer-Labor platform of
lete new alignment of political orlatications has taken place.

The doctrines it and communications
Constitution of the United States.

It is, therefore, a confession that
the Constitution has been deliberately violated. For that violation,
he does not apologize or ask commiseration. On the contrary, it

COLBY AND ELY URGE SOUTH TO

Asserts Roosevelt Has "Put Aside Minnesota Democratic Party."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.-Joseph ers in Democratic councils of past

Colby, Secretary of State under reported in many sections.

The tabulation begins in every President Roosevelt had "put aside" state this year as soon as the polls the Democratic party in Minnesota close. The time for closing vafor the "most rancid aggregation of ries from 3 p. m. in rural districts radicals, Socialists and Communists," which, he said, "composed the Rhode Island districts. Farmer-Labor party."

stepping aside."

the one we have always had, now the East. have and propose to have," Colby

"I say that New Deal leadership is false to the Democratic party and traitorous to the country. The Pres-ident very rarely refers to the Democratic party.

"Absolutely Un-American." "How could any man, calling him-self a Democrat, bring himself to do what the President has done in the State of Minnesota? He has put aside Democratic candidates in Minnesota for a most rancid aggregation of radicals, Communists Socialists, for a Farmer-Labor party, an absolutely un-American party, dedicated to Communist ob-Constitution, to destroy the institu-tion of property itself and the rights and liberties of American citizens as reflecting on this can the enormity of the President's offending be un-

Colby charged President Roosepowers" for which he asked and reme billions and I'll handle it myself or other unlawful acts."

penditure." statesmen will give way or be more no politics in it.

or less gently removed from duty.

"Taking trainloads of WPA work-

Yet the new kind of economic ma- are supposed and expected to vote. ground that it had no jurisdiction. chinery we have in prospect can- Is there anything more contempti-"Very Slick and Astute."

Colby said President Roosevelt has the reputation of being a "very slick and astute politician." He said don's address at Indianapolis next

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE VOTES TO KEEP POLLS OPEN LONGER BAR'S JUDICIAL Moves to Avoid Congestion Due to Increase in Registration.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The extraordinary Legislature passed unanimously and sent to Gov. Lehman today a bill to extend the voting throughout the State to 9 p. m., on election day, Nov. 3. The members abided by party

Secretary of War agreements that the extension from 6 p. m., as provided in the regular law, was necessary to take care of increased registration of voters throughout the State. The polls pen at 6 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The neeting of the New York Legislature today to extend the time for closing the polls on Nov. . from 6 until 9 p. m. has drawn attention B. Ely and Bainbridge Colby, lead- to the task that will confront thousands of officials election night. Increased registration, which led to years, urged Southern states last the call of the special legislative sesnight to support the Republican na- sion in New York to avert congession in New York to avert conges-tion at the polls, has been reported for the election Nov. 3.

The difference in time between "And," Colby charged, the President "thanked the Democrats for makes the Pacific Coast states' and We see only too clearly the drift er than those of the Eastern states.

COMMUNIST HERNDON AGAIN APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT Asks for Review of Georgia Ruling

Upholding 18-Year Sentence Under Old Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist organizer, appealed to the supreme Court today in an effort bers, follows: escape an 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence imposed in Georgia and under an insurrection law enacted in reconstruction days. He asked the court to review

ruling by the Georgia Supreme jectives, pledged to strike down the Court unanimously sustaining the statute, passed in 1871, and upholding his conviction. Attorneys for Herndon contended

defined in the Constitution. Only by in the petition that the law violated constitutionally guaranteed rights of free spech, free press and free assembly.

They said there was "nothing in velt with "a breach of trust" in his the evidence to show there was a "failure" to return the "enormous clear and present danger that violence or other unlawful acts would ceived "to cope with an emergency." result from petitioner's actions, or "He said," Colby charged, "give that petitioner advocated violence

Communist literature was found in Herndon's room. It advocated vid J. Murphy, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. "The enormous fund was intrusted to Farley. I don't think Mr. Farley will ask to be heard that there's gro section of the South.

"The enormous fund was intrusted among other things establishment of a "black belt republic" in the New Ward, all Democrats, and Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, Republics in the New York of the South.

but has been at liberty under \$7000 Criminal Correction and for Circuit Perhaps our Constitution and statutes will be revised, perhaps our ing them where the vote is apt to vested interests will submit to control without too violent resistance.

The perhaps our Constitution and statutes are around the country and register bail provided by the international labor defense. Once before he appealed to the Supreme Court, but it publican, and J. Edward Cragg, dismissed the case on the technical Republican.

> Landon's Indianapolis Speech. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The Repub lican National Committee

Election Commissioners Accept Petition for Nonpar-

Candidates.

rection and one for Circuit Attor- into being.

of the non-partisan ticket were completed yesterday when the Board of Election Commissioners accepted the petition circulated by the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Candidates.

The petition was signed by 5498 mountain states' returns much lat- certified they had not aided in the nomination of any other candidate. in September, 1934, less than a of Mr. Roosevelt's policies toward a Oregon and Washington close their different kind of Government from polls at 8 p. m., which is 11 p. m. in the minds of some voters over polls at 8 p. m., which is 11 p. m. in in the minds of some voters over Republican or Democratic tickets, the Election Board will issue special instructions to voters, including a sample ballot.

> Non-Political Poll. The independent ticket, recon mended by the Bar Association fol-

For Circuit Judge-Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn (D.)

Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader (R.) Circuit Judge Clyde C. Beck

Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall Circuit Judge Granville Hogan

Circuit Judge Frank Landwehr (R.) For Judge of the Court of Crimi nal Correction-Police Judge Joseph L. Simp-

son (D.) For Circuit Attorney-Circuit Attorney Franklin Mil-

ler (D.) The other candidates for Circuit Judge are Joseph F. Dickmann, Da-(2d report) Dayton, O. Herndon was convicted in 1932, lican. For Judge of the Court of

> In a meeting of the Bar Associa tion at Hotel Chase last night, Dan iel Bartlett, chairman of the Judi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. in Rome last night. SMASHING OUTFIT OFFER! AT MANN

DUKE D'OLMO, 105, ITALY'S OLDEST DIPLOMAT, DIES

Personal Page to King Charles Albert Became Grand Master of Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 20.-Duke Borea D'Olmo, Italy's oldest diplomat, who celebrated his 105th birthday Oct. 11, died last night. A numer of friends were with him He lived in his villa here in vir

tual retirement for many years. Duke Borea was born in Genoa Oct. 11, 1831, to noble parents. His mother was a marquise of the noted tisan Listing of Eight house of Carrega. His first studies were at the Scolopian school in Savona, where he achieved such outstanding honors that King Charles Albert made him his personal page.

Duke Borea was with King Vic-An independent judicial ticket tor Emmanuel II in 1870 when that recommended by the St. Louis Bar monarch's forces captured papal Association, comprising six candi- Rome, and it was under his guiddates for Circuit Judges, one for ance that the court etiquette insti-Judge of the Court of Criminal Cortuted by the warring monarch came ance that the court etiquette insti- arrived in Berlin by train tonight.

He arranged the ceremonies for for Foreign Affairs, and Foreign the marriage of Victor Emmanuel Preliminary steps for inclusion III, then crown prince, to Princess Nazis. Members of the non-partisan ticket were Helena of Montenegro, now Queen ony cheered lustily. of Italy. Many years later he su pervised the sumptuous rites mark-Humbert and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Grand master of ceremonies by that time, he led the electors, 12 more than the estimat- royal court in the wedding proces-

He hastened to the royal palace month before celebrating his own 103d birthday, and insisted on perthe fact that the names of the Bar sonally reading and signing the 700 antors of European peace.

Association's recommended candidates also will appear either on the Republican or Democratic tiches.

Republican or Democratic tiches known to reigning houses, governria Pia had been born to the Crown

CANDIDATES IN CLOSE RACE IN LOS ANGELES DIGEST POLL

Incomplete Return; Nine Other Cities.

vote in the Literary Digest presi-

Figures for the 1 Ocities follow: Vancouver, Wash. 227 172 Nashville, Tenn.— 465 1.091 Sheridan, Wyo. — 212 117 Klamath Falls, Or. 213 139 Bronx Borough, N. Y. (2d report) 2,333 8,712 504 Scranton, Pa.

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Duke of Longano Dies. ROME, Oct. 20.-The Duke of Longano, 77 years old, who was a palace prefect and an admiral, died

MUSSOLINI SENDS

Said to Hope, by Move Toward Germany, to Swing Great Britain From French-Soviet Lineup.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Amid unusual precautions which included the unrecedented searching of cameramen for weapons, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, He was greeted by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reichsminister

Nazis. Members of the Italian col ROME, Oct. 20.-Italian diplomats, headed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, went to Berlin today for conferences which informed sources said might give new

Office functionaries and leading

life to Premier Mussolini's longadvocated four-Power pact. Italian-German policy was re-

ported to center around possible collaboration of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany as guar-

ments and personal friends the ance agreement, constituted a drawworld over that little Princess Ma- back to Italian aspirations. Italy hopes, however, to swing Great Britain away from tacit approval of the French-Soviet combine by strong intimations of an Italian-German rapprochement.

Count Ciano's principal task is thought to involve solidification of the opinions and policies of the osevelt 14,232, Landon 14,077 in Italian Premier and the German Chancellor

Diplomats have pointed out their ideas on peace, treaty revision, NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Los An- the League of Nations and eles, where Gov. Alf M. Landon various other matters of European will speak tonight, shows a close concern have developed along the same lines. So parallel have been dential poll, according to incomplete their actions in many cases that figures for 10 cities announced to- some officials have concluded there was an accord, if not an alliance, between them. Reliable sources Landon. Roose. L'ke. have denied such an accord exist-5 ed, pointing out that each dictator

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"Upon the other side of that line arrayed all of the radical and communistic and revolutionary brees existing in the country, and less forces seek to radically shange, and in the end, overthrow, that system of civilization under which we were born and reared.

"What Will He Do Next?"

"The man who swore to defend the Constitution, to preserve and protect it, boldly announces that he has violated the Constitution, what swill he do next?

"How much further will he tramble upon our Bill of Rights? What will scheme may be germinating in his brain or in the brain of some. Communist adviser?

"Such a man is not fit to hold the office of President of the United States. He is a menace to the liberties of the only people who have remained free in this troubled world, if perhaps, we except the British."

Only once, shortly before he con-Wallace and Tugwell.

Wallace and Tugwell.

"In view of this record," Reed asked, "what boots it that Mr. Roosevelt administration."

Reed led up to the subject of communists by stating that President consevelt had "formed an alliance if the radical element of the Realican party, known as Progresives or the LaFollette group," that and Postmaster-General Farley than independent candidate in a field, after the Democrats of tw. York had nominated a candiich we were born and reared.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Report on the Duck Situation. tor of the Post-Dispatch;

WAS very glad to see your editorial of of them are: Oct. 11, headed "The Ducks Are Comabout the propaganda which is being spread by alarmists as to the scarcity of the reproduction of ducks, as you corrupt, administration. suggest, and to the extermination of their natural predatory enemies, they would acuplish a great deal more than by mak-

ing severe restrictions upon sportsmen. Yesterday I received from Ray P. Holland, who is the editor of Field and Stream, and also secretary of the Inter-national Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, a letter writ- rates. ten immediately upon his return from about two weeks. I am quoting his letter, which is from a thorough sportsman, a trained observer and a man deeply inter-

ested in this game proposition: Just back this minute from Saskatchewan. Have more work piled on my desk than I can see over. You have asked me for a survey of duck condi-tions as I found them. I am going to in which I'll say there were three times as many ducks there this year as there were last. Frankly, I think five times as many would be conservative. Every prairie pothole held ducks and the big waters were well populated, Ducks were so plentiful that we never serious ly hunted them. We hunted Hungarian partridges and prairie chickens and killed ducks as we went along.

This is probably the truth, but the Bio- an untried opponent. lieve today that the ducks are not making progress. For the last two years, they have made wonderful progress in breeding. Without any question, the Biological Survey is today being dominated by fanatics and sentimentalists.

C. E. THOMPSON, Director Department of Conservation, State of Illinois. Springfield, Ill.

Effects of F. D. R.'s Visit.

I T was noticed that President Roosevisit to St. achieved two accomplishments Several of our streets were washed and he was given the opportunity to see where our

Views of 24 Laborers.

that they had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, but were going to vote for Landon in No-Louis County, 12 whites and 12 Negroes, who said that they had voted for Hoover

in 1932, but were going to vote for Roose-They stated that it was right and proper for the administration to lend money impressed them most and left with them of hunger and despair under Hoover's ad-

On the strength of this poll, Roosevelt is leading 2 to 1 in St. Louis County. JOHN E. MOONEY.

1 accession of strength in acquiring the support of the Minute Men of Missouri, reported in the Post - Dispatch. Think of these brave souls, spiritual heirs of Lexington and Concord, downing the last sip of Courvoisier, lighting a two-bit cigar, leaping into a limousine and gallop-ing off to the defense of the Constitution! the sharecroppers, the underpaid in office and factory and mine. The nation is Between 1820 and 1930; Dwig The Minute Men are

J. G. MATHIE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Peace Action Committee.

Effect of Anti-Semitian

oring out to the leaders of the Chris-faiths one very evident fact. In op-ssing or repressing the mother re-in, Judaism, the bigots strike at the ghter religion, Christianity.

GOV. HORNER OF ILLINOIS.

Henry Horner's record plainly entitles him to reelection as Governor of Illinois.

of Democratic and Republican voters who had had ployment, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility enough of the scandals and misdeeds of Len Small that immigrants will be welcomed some day to help and the inactivity of Louis Emmerson. When he fill up the sparsely settled regions of the great West took office, deficits were piling up in the State Treas, with consumers and producers. ury, bills were going unpaid, State payments through their teachers. As Gov. Horner's immediate predemay be that other countries will follow suit. cessor said in effect to a special session of the Legislature, the great State of Illinois was on the brink of

deficit and established a rule of paying bills when meeting is said to show that these were his words. incurred. The Governor's financial policy has enabled Controversy over what James Roosevelt said or

low sum of \$4,743,000 in 1932 to \$19,979,000 in 1935, stands on this fundamental issue of the campaign. At the same time, the broken-down State property tax, nois, has been done away with.

There are many evidences of Gov. Horner's sincere willy-hilly." stewardship. In addition to those already cited, a few

You have stated some very perti- act which Len Small jammed through the Legislature Mr. Roosevelt said the issue raised by the Supreme If they would confine their activ- which had fallen into bad repute through loose, if not

> The enactment of a minimum wage law for the proection of women and minors in industry.

The outlawry of the yellow-dog contract. The reorganization of the State penal system.

The adoption of a modern civil practice code. The enactment of a permanent registration law.

The extension of the highway system with farm-tomarket roads.

The refusal to turn out every State employe to make jobs for politicians.

parties to head important State departments

plishment.

This is not to say that Gov. Horner's administracommission and omission. But on the whole, he has which made them barely understandable, if at all.

EXPRESS OR SNAIL HIGHWAY?

stitute a needless wait to ponder over the limit.

constrained to follow the 30-mile-an-hour rule on the a record available. 45 miles an hour

The thoroughfare was designed and built for speed; words may not be outlawed. fenced to keep off intri N a Post-Dispatch news item, I noticed and is admirably suited for travel faster than would 12 names of prominent men who stated be safe on a common city street. To hold cars down

CANADA LOOKS AT IMMIGRATION.

foot in Canada to lower the bars against immigration. to the insurance companies when they Like virtually every other country, Canada had put essary to save the railroads from ruina- up the bars in the early years of the depression and tion with Government loans; that it was the period immediately preceding. Now there is a advisable to aid the banks when they feeling, particularly in the prairie provinces, that it would be well to admit new settlers, to increase the serve five-year periods of "apprenticeship" on farms sponsored by the Government.

> has stopped virtually all voluntary migrations in the the improvement to Mr. Roosevelt, he should turn last decade or two? When economic troubles begin, that rare specimen over to Chairman Farley for pubor when it seems a saturation point has been reached, lic exhibition throughout the country. all nations put up the bars. There are many undethe proper safeguards be provided.

In this country, the quota laws, beginning in 1921, reduced the previous tides of immigration to a mere trickle. It is the fashion in some circles nowadays chip on the foot is better than one on the shoulder. to look upon the alien as a menace, but it is well No need to worry about the unemployed, to reflect on what a large part immigrants played

to this country. They came to fill America's need leadership had developed. Suppose that, in addition, to meet "menace with menace" an example of the "good neighbor" policy? It not, would the President please inform his Section of the New to that effect?

tion of 2,000,000 persons from Ireland to the United subsidized by a loreign country.

That would be a dangerous situation, but Ausbilled of the New to that effect?

That would be a dangerous situation, but Ausbilled of the New to that effect? place in Dublin and for 40 or 50 miles in the sur- once mighty Empire, with an exiled royal family rounding country, stating that work was plenty in eagerly awaiting a summons to return, which the

A FEW evenings ago, you published an A excerpt from a bulletin of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America with reference to the fearful aftermath of anti-Semitism in European countries. It is but a step to the anti-Christ, as was so clearly shown, and the countries of the seminary is mant?

Immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development of resources and increase tria go against their particular policies.

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those happy days when the country needed men. The problem now is not labor shortage, but unemployment. The swift economic expansion of a half-cen- is how a politician can toss his hat in the ring and

the depression, and is only now moving forwar again. It will be many years, if ever, before Representative Kelley's ringing cry is heard again. Yet, Gov. Horner was sent to Springfield by a coalition if we can solve the problem of technological unem-

There are now, however, undeveloped regions in the distributive fund had sunk so low that many other countries that still offer opportunity for new school districts were finding it impossible to pay settlers. If Canada's proposed experiment succeeds, it

GOV. LANDON POSES A VITAL QUESTION.

James Roosevelt asserts he did not say that the That was nearly four years ago. Carrying out his President would seek a constitutional amendment to campaign pledge to put the finances of the State on put the NRA principles in effect, as reported from a sound basis, his administration has wiped out the Gardner, Mass., but a stenographic report of the

Illinois to meet, with funds from its own treasury, a didn't say, however, is beside the main point. What the large proportion of the State's staggering relief needs. people want to know, what the President's opponents It has also made it possible for the State to increase and many of his supporters have been vainly asking school payments to the counties from the relatively for more than a year, is where Mr. Roosevelt himself

Gov. Landon, therefore, is posing a vital question particularly burdensome to the farm land of Illi- when he asks Mr. Roosevelt to break his silence and to state whether he intends "to perpetuate the NRA

Since his famous "horse-and-buggy" press confe ence 17 months ago, the President has made no direct The repeal of the indefensible executive immunity statement on this paramount subject. At that time, to protect himself from possible ouster by the courts. Court's NRA decision was the greatest since the Dred The clean-up of the State Insurance Department, Scott decision. Is it not strange to find the President now remaining steadfastly and stubbornly silent on what he himself described as a "great non-partisan

Would re-election of Roosevelt mean an attempt to endow Congress and the President with power to control economic and working conditions in all the 48 The strengthening of State regulation of public states? The citizen has no means of knowing directutilities and the attendant reduction in electricity ly; he can form his judgment only by inference

from the President's words and actions. Will the President answer Gov. Landon, or will he continue to evade an issue which he himself raised?

THE VANDENBERG-PHONOGRAPH DEBATE.

Broadcasting a reproduction of excerpts from Pres ident Roosevelt's speeches, and then having them an-The placing of State welfare above the party tie, as swered by a spokesman for his opponents, was an shown by the appointment of members of both major ingenious idea and an entirely legitimate one. If it is permissible to quote the President's words and then It would be necessary to go back to the administra- to comment on them, why is it unfair to use phonotion of John Peter Altgeld, Governor of Illinois from graph records, which bar the possibility of misquota-1893 to 1897, to find a State administration so chartion, for the same purpose? Senator Vandenberg did acterized by forward-looking leadership and accom- a skillful job of answering the President, and made an impressive showing of the difference between his words and his actions. The broadcast was defective tion has been perfect. There have been mistakes of only in poor transmission of Mr. Roosevelt's words,

made a splendid Governor and is to be preferred to The debate seems to center around the Columbia Broadcasting System's rule against use of phonograph records on chain broadcasts. Such a rule has a useful purpose in protecting artists against repeated The motoring public will not be satisfied with re- use of their work without pay. To admit no exceptention of the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on the tions to it, however, is ridiculous. Chancellor city's new express highway. Action should be taken Schuschnigg of Austria yesterday used a record of as quickly as possible by the Board of Aldermen to a speech by the late Chanceller Dollfuss, in connecmake a reasonable increase in the permissible rate tion with a radio address of his own. Under the of travel there. The delay of a year suggested by broadcasting company's rules, such an effective ora-Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt would con- torical device would be barred in this country. Presumably, also, a patriotic broadcast could not include Already there has been much chafing among drivers a record of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, were such

Louis recently two-mile completed section in Forest Park. When Columbia disclaims any intent to interfere with the remaining mile, east of the park, is opened in a free speech, and plainly must be acquitted of any month or two, impatience will be greater. Mayor such charge, since the same rule applies to all poghost voters live, the new district in St. Dickmann and Police Commissioner Lambert have Louis called "Ghost Voter Village."

Dickmann and Police Commissioner Lambert have proposed a higher speed limit, the Mayor suggesting iron-clad rule against electrical transcriptions, so proposed a higher speed limit, the Mayor suggesting iron-clad rule against electrical franscriptions, so that this valuable method of recalling a speaker's past

DEBUNKING THE CAMPAIGN: 10.

Vice-President Garner has kept himself so well out to the 30 rate there is to defeat the purpose of the of the campaign hurly-burly that it might have been vember. I interviewed 24 laborers in St. expensive improvement and tempt drivers into expected his one lone political speech would be devoid of the specious claims that mark the season's oratory. It was, on the whole, a temperate and consistent address, but, on one count at least, it is in For the first time in years, a concerted effort is on need of a little debunking. We refer to these words on the present state of economic recovery:

I know, and, I may add, my Republican friends —and I have many of them—know equally well, that the present economic condition of the Unit-

No one denies that there has been economic improvement, but where Mr. Garner's words enter the market for commodities and help develop the country. realm of campaign ballyhoo is in the assertion that veit's administration was the look of hap-piness on the faces of their wives and children now as contracted with the look the upward march of trade statistics, many of them far beyond the influence of the President. If Mr. Is this the first break in the world-wide trend that Garner has a Republican friend who attributes all

If the President did it all, then what about the MR. LANDON has acquired a notable veloped regions, like Western Canada, that could sup- 8,000,000 to 11,000,000 persons who remain unemport far larger populations than they now have, could ployed? Mr. Garner wouldn't say the President was esponsible for their situation, would he?

Germans are using wood in their socks. Maybe a

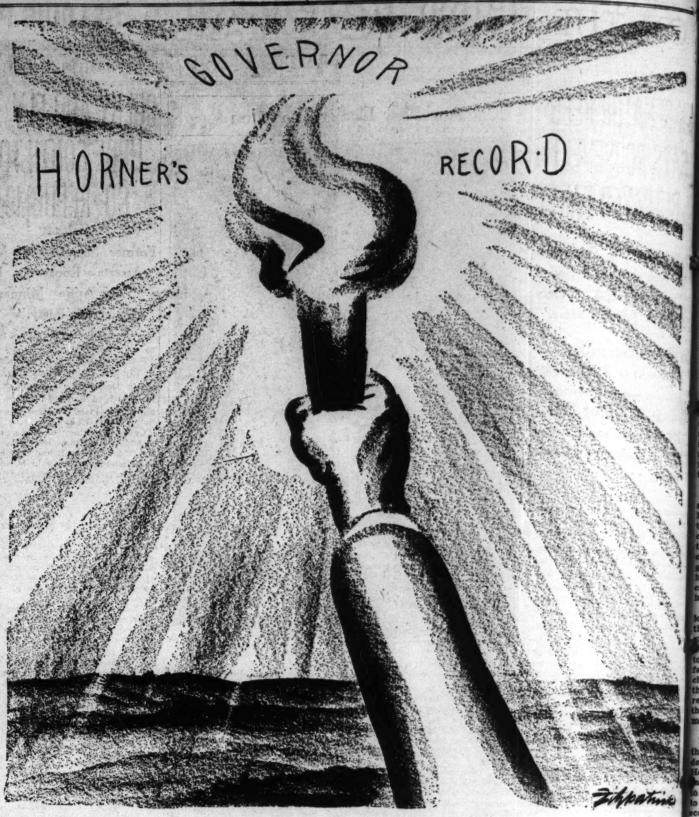
AUSTRIAN HYPOTHESIS.

To give a faint idea of the situation in Austria, Between 1820 and 1930; Dwight C. Morgan states in suppose that, in addition to the United States regular a recent study called "The Foreign-Born in the Unit- army, each presidential candidate had a private milied States," more than 37,000,000 immigrants came tia of his own, and that in one of these a feud over Was Secretary Swanson's recent asto induce them to migrate. Speaking of the immigratheir own armies, and that one or more of these was for workers, and as the result of extensive campaigns various other national figures and organizations had

states carved out of the former Empire are sworn The Republican platform of 1864 said that "foreign to oppose. Other neighbors are strongly armed as

trouble-makers, his country will have a chance to Conditions have changed materially, of course, since avoid being the next battleground of the nations.

Another thing that a lot of people will never know E. R. DANIELS. | tury ago has slowed down, even retrograded, during still have it to talk through.



BRIGHT LIGHT IN ILLINOIS.

A Judge in Jail

Jurist who spent three days in penitentiary tells why he did it and what he learned; before sending men there, he wanted to know what imprisonment meant; talks with convicts made him resolve never to sentence a man without fully examining his background; society's primary duty to reform, not to punish, he says.

From a Radio Address by Presiding Judge M. A. Musmanno of the Allegheny County (Pa.) Criminal Courts; Reprinted from Vital Speeches.

HAD no idea when I decided to "do time" in the Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary that there would be such public interest in the experience. As a matter of fact, arrangements had been made to conduct the experi ment without outside knowledge, and it was assumed that no one would know I was spending my time within the walls until a

When analyzed, you will see that there was nothing so remarkable about my experiment Why should it be unusual, for the purpose of study and observation, for a Judge to sojourn in a penitentiary? I will soon take up on of the most serious responsibilities that I come Presiding Judge of the Criminal Courts of Allegheny County, and in that capacity I who pleads guilty to crime. I will be required by law to send men to a place for five, 10, 40, 60 years: in some cases for life.

As I reflected on that grave and awful re sponsibility, I shuddered. Here I will be selecting a man's home for the rest of his is to spend the 24 hours of the day, and yet I don't know what it is! I don't know where I am sending him! For the rest of my life I will be bound to think of the men I have sent down the river, and yet I won't know what has happened to them

Did I send young men to a place where they will become greater criminals? I determine would find out. How to find out? the most direct way was to go down there and be one of them. And that is what I did. It seemed to me the most natural thing

There I lived the life of a prisoner. In so far as I could place myself in his physical and psychological shoes, I tried to sense what it feels like to be behind bars and be surrounded by unscalable walls. Liberty took on a more important significance. It always does when it is taken away from one

I talked to the prisoners and they talked freely to me. I was interested in knowing how they felt about Judges, and the one wh sentenced them in particular. Some of them said they had no complaint and were given what they deserved; others felt that had been given undue punishment, but not a few complained that they might have been entirely satisfied if the Judge had seemed interested in the case before imposing sentence. Some Judges, they said, seemed bored and others as if they had a personal grudge against the defendant.

One young fellow (only 17 when he got into trouble) related that the Judge who sentenced him studied his case for just the time needed to read the indictment and ask the police some routine questions. No effort was made to inquire into his past. I feel sure that if the Judge had investigated this boy's case or had got to know him as I carefully observed him in prison, he (the Judge) would never have given him the severe penalty imposed, namely, 30 to 60 years.

posed, namely, 30 to 60 years.

Another prisoner, also 17 at the time he pleaded guilty to a first offense, after having been assured by court attaches that he would be sent to the reformatory, explained ruefully that he was certain the Judge had sententially ed him to a 20-to-40-year term because

the Judge's house had been robbed the night before. The Judge came into court the morning he was sentenced with what seemed to the prisoner an avenging fury. It is need-

less for me to point out that what happens to

the Judge in private life has nothing to do with the cases that come before him. What surprised me was the absence of the population of over a thousand, I saw only a core or so of faces that seemed vicious. The others had rather docile expressions. Of course. I know they had committed serious cold-blooded enemies of society? In some cases, yes, but in many cases they were just victims of environment, bad companionship

and economic stringencies great indignation with those who violate it, but what would we do if we were destitute, as many of these defendants were; destitute not only in money, but in education, parental are just lucky, and it does not become us to be haughty and superior because we were brought up in light instead of darkness, in sanitary surroundings instead of slums.

This summer, I spent six weeks at Harvard University, taking such subjects as abnormal psychology and social disorganization, with the thought that I would learn to know just what happens in a man's brain when he goes on a rampage and defies the laws. But I learned more in three days at the Western Penitentiary than I did in the six weeks at Harvard. I do not intend this as any re-flection on Harvard. What I mean is that, in so far as preparing myself for the responsibilities of Presiding Judge, I was able to acquire more by studying the actual stuff -material on which criminal courts and Judges act-than all the books I could read or lectures I could listen to. Here were not theories, formulae or hypotheses, but menmen who had been through the crucible of crime, conviction, sentence and incarceration. And there was the place to learn about men. care about what a convict thinks. Well, with very few exceptions, these convicts are going back to society to become citizens and, as such, they will have a voice in making remember how they were treated by Judges who heard the one case they will never forget. They will help to mold pub-lic opinion, they will help to increase or diminish respect for our institutions.

From all this, I have decided that I will

never sentence a man on a serious crime until I have made the most thorough examination of his background—historical, physical, psychological, mental, educational and sociological. In disposing of cases, I intend to sentence the offender and not the offense, the person and not the offense. the person and not the crime. I shall always be concerned with the rehabilitation of the man. After all, the primary purpose of the administration of criminal law should be to prevent crime rather than to punish.

I sum up everything in saying that the time was well spent if I learned out how to be a little more tolerant, a little more humble, a little more patient, a little more considerate of the saying the considerate of my fellow man.

A Question Unanswered

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

TAKING up the issue which has been no I peatedly emphasized in these colum Gov. Landon in a speech at Detroit asks President Roosevelt some very pertinent questions. He asked whether the President intends to re-enact the National Recover Act, and whether he proposes to restore the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. asked also whether Mr. Roosevelt propose continue exalting the powers of the Feder Government over the several states and the powers of his own office above the Congress and Supreme Court.

These questions must be answered. It relt's policy had to do with relt's p some other things which were trivial. he has not yet made entirely clear the postion he will take, if re-elected, with respe to the centralization of power in Washington Whatever the effects on the campaigness Gov. Landon deserves hearty approval i his blunt challenge to the administration Ha questions go to the very heart of the preme issue of the campaign.

Those are in essence the questions was to the President a fortnight ago. Upon the President's answer to them may depend t votes of a great number of thoughtful co zens. Many of these respect the sincerity a courage of the President, and find must good in some of his major policies. But the are concerned above all with the perpet tion of the American system of government They cannot vote for a presidential can date who is unwilling to make absolut

tried and tested institutions and methods our federal system of self-government. FULLER EXPLANATION, PLEASE From the Baltimore Evening Sun. SECRETARY ROPER chanted a per of great joy the other day over the

clear his determination to adhere to t

nomic condition of the country. He points Industrial production is up 20 per over last year and only 10 per cent bel

Manufacturing output is larger than any similar quarter since 1929. Steel production is the highest since is Electric-power production is breaking

Retail sales have increased. The trend of employment is upward. Actual farm income has increased. This is swell, especially when one comers the wide spread of the improvement includes commerce, manufacturing, utility merchandising and agriculture in the of the improvement. This means that

But will Mr. Roper explain why, si everybody seems to be better off, relief co for the year ended June 30 were \$3,424.5 516? By his own showing, prosperity going up; but are relief costs destined to cosperity rises, relief costs will fall. don't they?

EVERY VOTE IS NEEDED. From the New York Sun.

I N a recent radio address, Fred G. Car national Commander of the Crusads warned his audience against the comm saying that "one vote won't decide the tion," a philosophy embraced by persons are too lazy to register and vote. Mr. Cis. recalled that, in 1884, Cleveland carried N York State—and won the presidency—by plurality of 1149 votes. In 1908, Taft care Missouri by 629 votes out of a total of \$41. In 1916, Wilson won because he had not been seen to the control of the cont rality of 3773 in California, where no a million voters went to the polls.

THE

Undeb

ROOSEVEI RESIDENT failure to discuss what are y the basic issues of this is disappointing. by being frankly experie committed himself to a approach to the very ser rican people. He said that try this and that, see he best advice he could find, hat proved a failure he would

Now, at the end of his adm hat the head of the Govern ding for re-election, would he American people which of olicies he considers to have e test of application, and w e believes should be abando fied, and if modified, he But, instead, he stands on t The record, however, con notable successes and hastly failures, and it con some attempts which are ted by both parties as nd in objective, criticised as they are ed and practically a

Roosevelt has proce three fronts. One brance policy was devoted to en deflation, adjusting debts. raging reinvestment, che hange speculation, increasing overnmental facilities for ex control over the volume dit and opening the channe

nternational trade.

To this part of his program ong the devaluation of the de shandonment of gold pays rcept to meet international homeowners, the refinance ge Act, the reorganizat he Federal Reserve Board, iprocal trade treaties and f international stabilization a

It is apparent that, in defenting part of his policy, the Flont feels himself on safest ground is not afraid to stand on the blanced budget. He is not a argue that it is more imp increase incomes and genomic machinery started times of depression, than show Government books i

Cordell Hull went out to M ota to answer Gov. Landon, specially and in detail, on the clion of the reciprocal treaties. rgenthau replied immediate and in detail to the questions of Sentor Vandenberg. The Presiden spparently not afraid of the ican attacks on the 59-cent r, for he knows that the domestic purchasing power at parity with sterling. ort among disinterested pend has successful internati

and agriculture. Behind the dent's policy were certain the some of these theories were clearest expression by Dr. Rerugwell, who has spoken with lete frankness in several spee pamphlets and in books.

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cedents to support it.

cetty asinine things as wheth had ever followed a ploy though the test of an agric clentist were his ability to furrow!) Mr. Tugwell's chief thesis i erica is no longer an expa omy, and has reached th maintenance; that the pr not one of production, but distribution. And that a ustry is necessary at this p

It would be more constru ak, not whether Mr. Tugwe Red" or whether perhaps in Jewish-a question wh riously perturbed some officermal people—but whether is fundamental thesis is he probability is that it is e seriously wrong. The s Institution reports on a's capacity to produce a me indicate that we need used industrial produc on for a decent living st

ders are still beyond th

he Government's attempts it ith an unproved thesis w RA, conceived of as a place organization of self-government's justry under basic coo on leaders had all assem igton, each group to evise a code which would very possible emergency aged for every possible adv whole thing reached rdity, and when it was it by the Supreme Court The NRA experience wifortunate for several are reason is that it is quite that certain industrie

policy which has been traditional in this country. Under it comes the Relief Administration, the

Youth Administration and the so-

cial security provisions for old-age

ance. Here there is unanimity be

tween both parties as to the prin-

answer is unfair to the American

people, and contemptible. The ques-tion of method can be quite as im-

warm humanitarianism. That is

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former home in De Soto, Mo., were

not enough!

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Undebated Issues

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S as coal, seriously need some code for their operation, and the code is the basic issues of this camidea is now in such disrepute that it is very difficult.

by the basic issues of this camping is disappointing.

page have had three and a half we have had three and a half we have had three and a half passioned attitude toward it.

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Mr. Roosevelt has proceeded long three fronts. One branch of his policy was devoted to ending the deflation, adjusting debts, en-couraging reinvestment, checking pensions and unemployment insurhe flow of money into stock exhange speculation, increasing the overnmental facilities for exercisgovernmental facilities for exercising control over the volume of ciples. But there is the greatest possible divergence as to method.

To this part of his program belong the devaluation of the dollar,
the abandonment of gold payments
except to meet international and the second of the seco except to meet international obliga-ons, the extension of easy credit creationaries who intend to scrap all social security and all ons, the extension of easy credit to homeowners, the refinancing of federal relief if they come into federal relief if they come into power, and that, since the principle is all right, the practice will adjust itself.

Spent Life With Her Pupil After Instructing Her in Peading Speaking procal trade treaties and finally To this columnist, that kind of nternational stabilization agree

It is apparent that, in defending portant as the question of principle part of his policy, the Presihis part of his policy, the Presi-ent feels himself on safest ground. the social security bill was based He is not afraid to stand on the un-lanced budget. He is not afraid a argue that it is more important experts for months to prepare. It increase incomes and get the is not answered by Mr. Winant's omic machinery started again, resignation. times of depression, than it is shall be centralized federally, of

Cordell Hull went out to Minneota to answer Gov. Landon, specif- of the Federal Government to see cally and in detail, on the ques- that every unemployed actor and rgenthau replied immediately projects, are questions which million detail to the questions of Senlions of American citizens are asknd in detail to the questions of Sentor Vandenberg. The President is ing. Indeed, the whole made-work apparently not afraid of the Republican attacks on the 59-cent dolbate that I shall devote a column ar, for he knows that the dollar to raising some of the questions about it that occur to me as one d domestic purchasing power and American citizen. that parity with sterling. Also, this part of the administration's men are dodging every important policy has probably the widest support among disinterested people, and has successful international themselves merely to expressions of recedents to support it.

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Mr. Tugwell's chief thesis is that merica is no longer an expanding omy, and has reached the point of maintenance; that the pro is not one of production, but wholly ANATION, PLEASE of distribution. And that govern-

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OPER chanted a pear of the country. He points the country. It would be more constructive to aki, not whether Mr. Tugwell is a Red" or whether perhaps he may be putput is larger than for since 1929. eriously perturbed some otherwise bormal people—but whether or not his fundamental thesis is right. is the highest since 193 duction is breaking he probability is that it is wrong, quite seriously wrong. The Brook-ngs Institution reports on Amerca's capacity to produce and con-ume indicate that we need a vastly creased industrial production if he minimum needs of our popula-on for a decent living standard, and that our ultimate economic contiers are still beyond the hori-

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elief costs will fall. he Government's attempts to deal with an unproved thesis was the IRA, conceived of as a plan for organization of self-government e time business men and trade OTE IS NEEDED. mion leaders had all assembled in Washington, each group trying to evise a code which would cover evise a code which would cover very possible emergency and be igged for every possible advantage, he whole thing reached an aburdity, and when it was thrown ut by the Supreme Court, there as a very general sigh of relief. The NRA experience was very pfortunate for several reasons. He reason is that it is quite possible that certain industries, such nce against the compose won't decide the embraced by persons rister and vote. Mr. Cla sister and vote. Mr. Che 884, Cleveland carried Ne won the presidency—by ties. In 1908, Taft carrie totes out of a total of Ti ton won because he in California, where near

Wedding of Miss Crosby



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN E. GETTLE. SHE was Miss Elizabeth Bullitt Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Dexter Scott Crosby, 5603 Kingsbury court. Mr. Gettle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan Gettle of Stuttgart, Ark.

MRS. MACY, TEACHER

Reading, Speaking.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who taught Miss Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf deaf mute author and lecturer, to speak and read, died today. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Macy, who had been asso-ciated with Miss Keller for a halfcentury, was seriously ill for several weeks before her death whether a made-work program is Forest Hills, L. I., where she lived wise, of whether it is the business with Miss Keller and the blind au thor's secretary, Miss Polly Thomson. There are no immediate sur on of the reciprocal treaties. Mr. writer shall be provided with work vivors. Mrs. Macy's husband, John A. Macy, an author, died several years ago.

Miss Keller's Statement. Miss Keller, now 56 years old, said as she left the bedside today: "My teacher is set free at last from pain and blindness. I pray for strength to endure the silent dark until she smiles on me again."

Mrs. Macy's opposition was re ported to have broken up Miss Keller's only serious romance 20 years ago. A Boston newspaper man met Miss Keller, already famous as a lecturer, and the courtship pro-gressed without Mrs. Macy's knowlcowed Communism and erganization of American industry thich were trivial. But and agriculture. Behind the President's policy were certain theories. FUNERAL OF CHARLES E. PYLE and agriculture. Behind the President's policy were certain theories. Services of Retired Contractor Held in De Soto. Mo. Funeral services for Charles E. a flurry, an exchange of notes in to Cambridge, Mass., and applied

Anne Sullivan was a pupil of graduated cum laude. "Teacher held today in De Soto. He lived Laura Bridgman, a teacher at the was at her side throughout the Mr. Pyle, 78 years old, before his

Perkins Institution for the blind in Boston which was organized by Dr. her hand by day and spelling text-

Feeding Mills, near Springfield, Mass., April 14, 1866, was virtually blind when she entered the institution in 1880, but recovered sufficient sight to enable her to read. She learned to study with her fingers and also learned to "talk" through the manual telegraphic or

In 1886, a call came from Capt. Arthur Keller in Alabama for help for his 7-year-old daughter, Helen, who since 19 months of age had been blind and deaf. The Boston institution picked Miss Sullivan.

From the start Miss Sullivan be gan spelling words into her hands. Helen repeated the signals with no inkling of what they meant. One day Miss Sullivan pumped water over one hand while she spelled into the other. Helen grasped that, pointed to her mentor and felt the word "teacher" in her palm. From that day onward, through all the years, Miss Sullivan was "teacher" to her noted pupil.

In 1890 a former instructor of Laura Bridgman came back from Norway with word that a deaf and blind girl there had been taught to speak. Helen wanted to learn and "teacher" took her to the Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Boston. After 11 lessons there Miss Sullivan carried on the training alone and ultimately had the pride and pleasure of hearing Helen Keller lecture from public platforms. Met Famous Men.

They stayed in Boston a few years at the Perkins Institution and met such famous men as Oliver Wendell Holmes, John G. Whit-tier, Philips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale. In 1894, Helen Keller entered the Wright-Humason School for the Deaf in New York.

Pyle, retired contractor who died braille, and the suitor disappeared for enrollment in Radoliffe College. Four years later Helen Keller was Four years later Helen Keller was tearing in which a Senate committance the questions which are cross-examined Dr. Tugwell on the first open letter in its open l union in no way was allowed to hinder "teacher's" work for Miss Keller and down through the years they shared honors whenever the pupil could persuade her beloved nentor to accept a share of them.

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-Biderman in the Washington Post.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

MRS. CHARLES CLAFLIN ALLEN, 82 Aberdeen place, Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive, and Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, 169 Arundel place, were hostesses today at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club honoring three of the season's debutantes—Miss Virginia Fischel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place; Miss Betty Hitchoock, 5363 Waterman avenue, and Miss Josie Conant, flaguret of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace to Gonant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 10 Portland place.

The debutantes were seated at a long table decorated with green and white in the alcove dining room of the club. A white compote filled with frosted green grapes and resting on a silver mirror formed the centerpiece. On each side was a surdelephra metable, metable, and the large of the silver of the surface of the sur

ing on a silver mirror formed the centerpiece. On each side was a candelabra, matching the compote, filled with green candles. A low white pottery vase holding gardenias on a silver mirror was placed at each end of the table. Giant silver match containers with "Josie," "Sis," and "Betty" written on them in green were placed at each plate with the in-dividual place card. In addition to the three honor guests the following young women were invit-ed: Miss Susan Thompson, Veiled Prophet queen; Miss Margaret Cor-ley, Miss Elisabeth Egan, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Marjorie ing here from Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. George

Kimball Conant and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, sister-in-law of Miss Hitchcock, were entertained at a

the debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones of McKnight road at their home Sunday afternoon Nov. 1, in honor of Miss Elisabeth Egan and Miss Betty Hitchcock, his list of ushers.

Westminster place. The party will be given at the Junior League Club

Cards were received for the debut reception of Miss Ruth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, 55 Joy avenue, Webster Groves. The party will be held at the Wednesday Club Thursday aft-ernoon, Nov. 5. Miss Donnell was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball held early this

Invitations were received several days ago for a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Chandler, Warson road, Friday, Nov. 6, at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss Frances Catlin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin of Brent-

Lamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney, Miss Carol Wright Taussige and Miss Gertrude Gaylord, niece of Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Caylord, who is visiting here from Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Walter Fischel Louis Woman's Club.

maid of honor for Miss Jordan, who will have Miss Lila Marshall Childress, raticing Valla

sity; Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Super intendent of Instruction, and Mrs.

Gerling; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curtis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
B. Haertter and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Garrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale spent the summer in Honolulu and Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Mcnext few days, Mrs. McCourtney's mother, Mrs. George Plamondon of Chicago. She will arrive tomorrow night to attend the debut luncheon of her granddaughter. Miss Josephine Lamy, Cornelius McDon-

Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius of

and Mrs. Stephen Gordon Carew of the Park Plaza, gave a cocktail

Hitchcock, were entertained at a smaller table which was decorated with the same colors of white and green.

Invitations were received yesterday for several parties to be given the first week of next month for the first week of nex former classmate at Briarcliff Jun-ior College, as bridesmaids. Mr. their young sons, Harold H. Titt-mann III, and Barclay, will arrive Black, who is the son of Mr. and in this country Nov. 11. Mr. Titt-Mrs. Robert A. Black, 6211 West-mann who has been first secretary minster place, has not completed at the American Embassy in Rome, his list of ushers.

at the American Embassy in Rome, lents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ladue and Denny roads.

Mrs. Harry E. Sprague has re-turned to St. Louis for the winter and has taken an apartment at 504 Lake avenue. She spent the summer and early fall at Cape

Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, entertained sev-Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Mc-Courtney, 5156 Westminster place, will have as their guest for the o'clock at her mother's home.

eon of her granddaughter, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Thursday, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club.

Josephine Lamy, Cornelius action ald, John Wagner, Richard Hatton Jr., Frank Hatton and William Jose ling. Miss Stuever will give severa ald, John Wagner, Richard Hatton ling. Miss Stuever will give several other informal dinners this season.

the Park Plaza, are expected home today from New York, where they went after spending the summer

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westat her home, The Patch, in Hot Springs, Va., Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward Walsh Humphreys, Mrs. Charles Louis Palms and Mrs. Charles Louis Palms Jr.

Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. C. Allen of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Allen will return to her home next week.

Mrs. A. V. Morrow, 518 East Pole drive, entertained yesterday afternoon with a family tea in honor of Mrs. Elliott K. Ludington Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Ludington is the former Miss Mary E. Lammert and is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lam-



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CITY TO BUY PROPERT AT TAX BILL SALE

Will Purchase Realty on Which Special Assessments Are Not Paid.

by Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham, was preparing to buy property on which there were delinquent special taxes, at the annual tax bill sale to be opened at Civil Mrs. Alice Estell Meyers — 2332 Warren quent special taxes, at the annual Courts Building Nov. 2, by Collecnicipal purchase policy may be extended to other property on which considerable size.

Preparation of data has been started, to determine the extent to which it would be desirable for the city to hid in the property. The Margaret M. Breheny — 5342A Wabada the city to bid in the property. The the city to bid in the property. The Hubbard Hooker — — 4489 Washington burchases would be made only in Hester Frances Randolph— — Memphis he case of tax bills put up for the third successive year, as sales are Property Advertised for Sale.

There were 1417 pieces of property, having an aggregate asses aluation of \$2,822,390, advertised for sale for the third year. Aggregate general taxes due the city, chools and State on these pieces, including penalties, were \$127,319. Charles Heidemann Among them were 110 pieces on Clarence R. Bay — which special taxes for opening or Mrs. Ruth Abram widening streets or other purposes were due the city. The amount of special and general taxes on Florence Moore the 110 parcels remained to be tab-

Another point to be determined Everett Pate — — — 3937A Fairfax
Eva Wilson — — 4251 West Belle assessed and market valuations of the 110 pieces, as a guide to the Edward Erner 2 - 4251 West Belle Edward English English English English English English English E the 110 pieces, as a guide to the Edward Ernest Brudner — 2210A Portis desirability of purchase and the Heath Nesmith Drescher —5435 Finkman limit of price to be bid.

The chief reason back of the deci-Fanya Myerson — Deer Creek Village sion to buy up such property was a question as to continuation of the Panya Myerson — Deer Creek Village Question as to continuation of the Pearl Whittaker — South Kinloch Park lien of taxes following final sale. Some lawyers have been of the opinnated. If this should be the case. the city's interest would be protectthrough its acquisition of title. This point has not been taken to the courts yet, as this will be the first offer of delinquent tax bills for the third successive year.

Board Gives Consent.

purchases has been approved by the Ben Edwards — — East St. Louis City Counselor, and the Board of Georgia Steward — — East St. Louis

This system of seeking to enforce | Ernest Verble - - 1432 Menard | Nina Surber - 1914 Chouteau payment of delinquent tax bills was cell Cox — — — — East St. Louis set up under the Jones-Munger law, Viola Gudgell — — — Grante City which became effective in 1934. At Carl de Vore — was little interest, only seven of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first sale and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taken and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taken and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 3426 bills at the second House of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 tax bills being sold at the first taxen and four of 1714 taxen the two previous sales here there second. However, announcement of Harvey Bonnivar — — Granite City Bertha Rogers — — — Granite City time of bringing about the payment Edward McDonald Byrne—5031 Sutherland Anlta Bareis — — East St. Louis of the delinquent taxes by many equity or mortgage holders, resulting in withdrawal of their bills from
the sales.

It was necessary at the first two

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician seems a record to the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

offers of a piece of property to bid the full amount of the tax bill and penalties, but for the third time the the full amount of the tax bill and penalties, but for the third time the highest bid, however small, would be sufficient. This was expected to bring about a lively auction next W. and A. Brewster. 3414 Rutger. C. and J. Peyton, 2940A Cass. W. and E. Wikete, 7719 Minnesota,

bring about a lively auction next month, with the prospect that speculators would submit offers, as well as the original property owners and the city. Technically, the tax bill and not the real estate was the object of sale. Owners of property on which final sales may be effected would have two years for redemption, before purchasers of the bill could obtain deeds, but they would have to pay interest at 10 per cent a year and a 3 per cent delinquency charge.

The latest count of bills to be offered for sale next month was about 5900, for taxes and penalties aggregating \$1,028,414, on property assessed at \$20,084,990. This included 1928 and 1929 bills to be offered for the third time, 1930 bills up for the second time and 1931 bills coming in for the first time. Two months, ago there were 11,003 delinquent bills subject to sale this year, including 2044 for the third time, but many of these have been paid in the interim.

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MUSSOLINI SENDS HIS DIPLOMATS TO TALK WITH HITLER

Continued From Page One. vanted to maintain international

independence.

Another of Ciano's duties is Another of Ciano's duties is thought to be clarification of Italian and German positions in Austria. Italian diplomats have actria. Italian diplomats have ac-knowledged their concern over the

tria. Italian diplomats have acknowledged their concern over the recent Austrian-German accord. In turn, Germany has worried over Italy's political and economic pacts with Austria and Hungary.

Boviet Press Says Germany Wants "Sanction to Fight Russia."

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Soviet Russia's Government press charged today that Germany, by its Locarno proposals, wanted "a sanction to go to war against the U. S. S. R."

Some sources forecast a strong Russian protest against the proposals for a purely western system of European security, which were seen here as casting Southeastern and Eastern Europe adrift and hastening a Russian-Germany war. The Soviet Government, these sources said, believed the plan would: 1. Destroy the League of Nations and wreck the whole sys—

would: 1. Destroy the League of Nations and wreck the whole system of collective security. 2. Give Italy a free hand to dominate Greece and Yugoslavia and turn the Mediterranean into an Italian Conrad Reifschneider, 69, 2017.

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Mary Ann Gilley, 1 month, 5827 Waterman.

Minor Jones, 63, 3106 Lucas.

Josephine Crivelli, 59, 4552 McKinley,

James Bell. 40, 4022A Palm.

Madeline Chapman, 62, 1305 Armstrong.

Anna Paul. 75, 9059 Riverview.

Anna Roth. 66, 4363 Ellenwood.

Annie Holmes, 33, 4120A Enright.

William Stewart, 41, 3222 Clinton.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

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William A. Kottmeyer —3664 Washington Lucille Kirk — — —3749 Hebert

-5649A Wells 4988 Magnolia

Henry A. Steinkamp - - - - 2626 Ohio Mary E. Eaton - - - 2352A S. Compton

Louis J. Steinman — — — 5749 Murdoch Lucille Giffin — — — — Kirkwood

Charles Hudson Talbott — Baden Station Suzette Mutrux — — — Ladue Village

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Elmer Goeglein — — — East St. Louis Charlene Melton — — — East St. Louis

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BOYS.

At ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, BOYS. J. and A. Bock, 1208 N. 8th st. H. and K. Gould, 1158 Frances pl. A. and G. Burkhardt, Olive Street Depny rds.

O. H. and K. Gould, 1158 Frances pl. G. A. and G. Burkhardt, Olive Street as Denny rds.
C. S. and V. Hall, 5516 Natural Bridge.
A. J. and G. Mueller, 3651 Keokuk.
F. and A. Hale, 6519 Joseph.
GIRLS.
L. and A. Mills, 5808 De Giverville.
R. W. and G. M. Higgins, 7816 Weil,
J. and M. M. Kessler, 4641 Penrose.
R. and E. Holtwick, 9419 Central.

Russell W. Axley — Nora V. Bess — —

Mrs. Anna R. Plank

Alvin Kindervater, 79, 3438 Russell,
Margaret Kraats, 79, 3441 Chippewa.
Fiorence Benedict, 80, 3672 Russell,
Emma Niehaus, 82, 5045 Tholozan.
Josephine Unland, 72, 3608 N. 11th.
Thomas Hough, 52, 5207 Helen.
John Delano, 66, East Et. Louis,
AT EAST ST. LOUIS,
Melvin Williams, 17 days, 715 S. 20th.
Eddie Bradley, 36, no home.
Nancy Jane Davis, 2, 1108 Lake.
Mary Gable, 48, 3500 Missouri. **PAYMENT TO CREDITORS** OF HOLDING FIRM ALLOWED Circuit Judge Authorizes Disbursement of 10 Per Cent of Claims

Albert L. Warren — Mount Vernon, Ill Mabel Lee Metcalf — Mount Vernon, Ill Frank L. Kuesel — ——1259 Switzer
Mrs. Alma McDaniel ——4315 Linton
Joseph C. Esser ——5718 Lisette
Catherine E. Creighton —1235 Blackstone
Robert Perkins ——2723 Henrietta
Louise Gray ——2821A Shenandoah
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Judge Granville Hogan to make a Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 10 per cent payment to creditors. 5165 Delmar bl. Dus notice of time. Al Riddle — — — — — Madison Genevieve Chojnowski — — — — Madison

Conrad Paeben, formerly its presi-

001,565,613. Before the drop, stocks climbed to a new high of \$11,010,-704.192, Oct. 16. The decline led to speculation as to whether the gold had been made available to France or England under provisions of the monetary accord. Treasury officials, however, gave no support to this view.

LANGE, ELROY JOHN—4728 Hammitt pl., nitered into rest suddenly Sun, Oct. 19. and the one of Henry 1, and Kenneth E. Lange, our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 9 a. m., from the first support of the monetary accord. Treasury officials, however, gave no support to this view. 001,565,613. Before the drop, stocks



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DEATHS

CONNER, JOHN W.—4417 Neosho st., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved father of James and William J. Conner and Helen Hucksold, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather, brother brother-in-law and uncle.

Services from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed. Oct. 21, 9 a. m. Funeral same day from Shaffer's Chapel, Sullivan, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery at Sullivan.

CONROY, PATRICK J. — Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Conroy, dear father of Joseph Mrs. Dorothy Casais, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Pierson, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from Jos. J. Quino Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed. Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Letter Carriers' Mutual Ald Association, Branch No. 343, N. A. L. C.

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CORRETT, TIMOTHY—5353 Wells av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Corbett (nee Elliott) and for Lillian Corbett (nee Elliott) and Grant of Dan Storkers.

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SERATI, JOHN—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Ross Serati (nee Brasca) and dear father of Corty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foreman for the correct part of Mary, Henry and Mirs. Pauline Taremina, Brasch Schwelckard and Mirs. Kata Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. Kata Mirs. Pauline Taremina, Brasch Schwelckard and Mirs. Kata Mirs. Pauline Taremina, Brasch Schwelckard and Mirs. All Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. Kata Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. All Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. All Mirs. Brasch Schwelckard and Mirs. All Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. All Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard and Mirs. Sarah Schwelckard

ERNEST, JUSTINE—6.08 Kingsland pl., University City, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, dear daughter of John T. Laudenberg of Lexingtion, Ky., dear sister of Mrs. Mollie Ballhausen, Leo and John H. Laudenberg, all of East St. Louis. Funeral services at the Kurrus Chapel, 2528 State st., East St. Louis, Ill., Thurs., Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

7027 Gravols av., to Sunset Burlai Fara.

STOPPELMAN, WILLIAM—2844 Indiana this work for a period of thirty days after this work for a period of the this work for a

PRIEDMAN, DAVE—Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, beigved husband of Sarah Friedman, dear father of Edith, Bessie, Rose, Dorothy and Albert Friedman, dear brother of Joe Friedman and Mrs. Lens Nakisher, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Oxenhandier Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Wed., 10 a.m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

FULKS, MAUD L. (nee Wurtz) Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 2:15 a.m., beloved mother of Mrs. Reyburn Hoffmann, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Krite, John and Alvin Wurtz, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 10 a.m., from Welck Broa. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

Conrad Paeben, formerly its president, was appointed receiver.

DROP IN U. S. GOLD STOCKS

\$9,100,000 Decrease Oct. 17, After
Tri-Power Exchange Agreement.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The daily Treasury statement disclosed today that United States gold stocks decreased Oct. 17 the first drop.

decreased Oct. 17, the first drop since the tri-Power gold exchange agreement.

The statement showed stocks fell off \$9,138,578 on that date, to \$11, 100 ft. \$125 Union bl., Tues., Oct. 20, 3 p. m. Interment private.

78th year.

In state at Clark Fuseral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., until 7:30 a. m., Wed.,
Oct, 21. Mass at St. Barbara's Church,
thence to Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral
Home, 7128 Michigan av., until Thurs.,
Oct. 22. Funeral 8:30 a. m., to St.
Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive

McELDERRY, WILLIAM—2803 Ivanhoe av., Sun., Oct. 18, 1936, beloved husband of Augusta McElderry, dear father of Mrs. Edith Marmon and Mrs. Lenore Reidel, our dear grandfather and brother. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Wed., Oct. 21, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MORRISON, HELEN EVALYN (nee Holton)—5917A Wabada av. Sun., Oct. 18
1936, 7:45 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Albert Palmer and Mrs. Coralyn M. Warren
dear aunt of Mrs. A. C. Jaeger, our dear
sister-in-law and great-aunt, in her 630 Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 1:30 p. m., from teo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Ook Hill Cemetery.

MUELLER, GEORGE E.—Formerly 5204 N. 2d st., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1936, beloved husband of Elizabeth Muelier (nee Obermueller) dear brother of Joseph P. and John Mueller, Mrs. Carrie Waltz, Mrs. Elizabeth Spuering, Mrs. Josephine Lattrace and the late Peter Mueller, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NIEHAUS, ARTHUR—Entered into rest Mon. Oct. 19, 1936, 11:50 a. m., husband of Lillian Newsham Niehaus, father of Dorothy Niehaus, brother and brother-in-Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. In-terment Calvary Cemstery.

O'MALLEY, MARIE (see Pugh)—Qf Robertson, Mo., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, wife of John O'Mailey, beloved mother of Marceline Wilkerson, dear daughter of John and Lilian Pugh, dear mother-in-law and niece.

Due notice of funeral later from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo.

Mrs. Charles singer, our draw grandmother. Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortustry Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery, Powers, Annie J. (see Bevin)—1337 Clara av., entered into rest Sun, Oct. 15, 1938, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Powers, dear mother of Mrs., Prank X., Devin P. and Roy E. Powers and the late Irene Dunwell, our dear and the late Irene Dunwell, our dear and the late Irene Dunwell, our dear sand mit. Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., from the Corghan Funeral Home, 71466 Mannachester av., to St. Michael's Church, Shrwawbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery. RASSIEUR, LAURA (see Stockheff)—1305 W. Lockwood, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 7:50 a. m., beloved wife of Leo S. Rassieur, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Sister-in-law and uncle, at the age of 35 years. Funeral Thura, Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley 7d, and Forzythe bi, to St. Ambrose Church, Cooper st. and Wilson av. Interment Old St. In age of 35 years. Funeral Thura, Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley 7d, and Forzythe bi, to St. Ambrose Church, Cooper st. and Wilson av. Interment Old St. 19, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Rose and member of S. N. I. A. Ambrose Church in Sister-in-law and uncle, st. School-wall sister-in-law and dear father of Helen Mas and Jalia. Sister-in-law and dear father of Helen Mas and Jalia. Sister-in-law and uncle, st.

WEISS, ANNA M.—4640 Tennessee, for-merly of 4729 Ray, Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 9:30 p. m., dear sister of the late Bar-bara Faust, dear aunt of Louis and Ed-ward Faust, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Foelsing, in her 78th year. ment was previously made, it was stated.

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GLASSES—Lost, Saturday; yellow gold Oxford; reward. Hiland 9596.
GLASSES—Lost; man's gold rim; dark
grey hat; reward. 4611 St. Ferdinand.
PACKAGE NEGATIVES—Lost; St. Peter's
bus, Sunday, 1 p. m. EV. 5153.
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pln; Baturday, Washington U. or vicinity;
reward. FOrest 4709.
PURSE—Lost: lady's: Sunday morning: SHOE—Lost; man's, black, on Morgan-ford rd. or Utah st. Reward. GR. 8806. TOPCOAT—Lost, man's; lady's Jacket; Sat-urday night, Fenton Farmers' Club; no questions; reward. GRand 9382.

Mickey; reward. Rosedais 3931.

COLLIE—Lost; white, brown; male; har'ness; reward. 4922 Sutherland.

HOUND—Lost; large black, tan, male;
North End, Sunday, Reward. CO. 8928.

SPITZ—Lost; white; in Maplewood, little
boy's pet; reward. HI. 0594. WIRED-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; fe male; white, black spot, brown face; vi-cinity of Clayton; reward. PA. 6091.

Jewelry Lost BRACELET — Lost; near Wyoming Spring or McDonald; keepsake; rew GR. 8545. low gold, pearls; initials on back, E. R.-N. '30. FO. 8885 after 7; rewa RINGS—Lost; diamond and wedding, Tues-day, Oct. 13. 5422 Neosho. Reward. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, small gold, Saturday, between 4551 Laclede and Fa-mous-Barr, or in store; reward. FOrest 6233.

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Northwest NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Near Chev-rolet; room; good meals; reasonable.

COMPTON, 1925 S.—Pleasant room, first-class meals. GR. 2576. class meals. GR. 2576.

PRESTON, 1739 — Steam-heated room, board; conveniences; 1 or 2. GR. 8084 PRESTON, 1700
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1324 Hogan; 3 rooms, electric — 17 00
1324 Hogan; 3 rooms, electric — 17 00
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Wheat closed steady, '4c lower to '4c higher, compared with yesterday's finish, December, \$1.14\% @1.14\%; May \$1.13\% G1.13\%. Corn, unchanged to '4c up: December, 93\% @93\%c; May, \$9\% @93\%c. Oats at '4c decline to '9c advance, and provisions varying from 10c seback to 2c gain.

After starting about '4c cent lower, Chicago wheat prices climbed back to show small fractional gains in sympathy with a rally at Liverpool, which erased part of early losses, but the upturn here gave way later to an indifferent feeling due to a sluggish tone at Winnipeg. December here railled to \$1.14\% from \$1.14\%.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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STEADY AT CLOSE:

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. — Virtually marking time today, the wheat trade ected no decided movement either up lown. There was only a light volume usiness. A steadying factor was some rovement in milling demand here thest.



MIXED, WITH LATE PICKUP IN OIL GROUP

Losses of Fractions to About 2 Points for Some Issues; Disposition to Wait for Recovery Developments.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Losses of fractions to about two points were recorded for many stocks today in the wake of a slow and uneven re-

Many traders seemed disposed to cash in profits in the absence of outstanding news to touch off a new advance. Activity dwindled on the decline, however, into an aimless drift.
Transfers approximated 1,650,000

shares.
Utilities, oils and a few industrial pecialties favored in the latest business news went upstream against the selling currents. A late pickup in the oil group discouraged selling generally and rallying tendencies appeared in some of the leaders of the earlier retreat.

A disposition to take things easy and wait for further recovery de-velopments was evident in most Secondary bonds joined stocks in a mild decline. Wheat at Chicago closed ¼ lower to % of a cent a bushel higher, and corn was unchanged to up 1/2. futures closed 15 to 40

cents a bale lower. Prominent among the late gainers were du Pont, Goodyear and Amer-

The final buying spurt in stretched the advance of Standard of New Jersey to nearly 2 points. Texas Corporation, Pure Oil Phillips Petroleum participated in

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other steel shares dropped fractions to more than a point on selling attributed by brokers partly to the slight setback in operations of the ndustry this week. Up Fractions or So.

A sharp rise in Sloss Sheffield ontrasted with declines in leaders of the steel group. The common rose more than 5 points at one time. Sharon Steel also went counter to the leaders.

Others up fractions to more than point included Fajardo Sugar, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Radiator and Douglas Air-Losers down fractions to more

than a point included Chrysler, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Can. Johns-Manville and Sears-Roebuck.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Commonwealth & Sou, 53,900 shares, 3%, unchanged; Socony Vac, 39,700, 16%, up ½; Cons Edis, 39,900, 47, up 1%; Std Oil, N J, 27,200, 67, up 1%; Gen Mot, 22,800, 72%, down %; Tide Water Assoc, 21,800, 19%, up %; Columbia G & El, 19,400, 19%, up %; Columbia G & El, 19,400, 19%, up %; Columbia G & El, 19,400, 19%, up %; Us Steel, 18,600, 78%, down %; Douglas lirc, 17,300, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,400, 5, down %; Std Brands, 16, 0, 17½, down %; Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Bristol Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Bristol Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Bristol Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Douglas Lirc, 17,300, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,400, 5, down %; Std Brands, 16, 0, 17½, down ½; Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Douglas Lirc, 17,300, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,400, 5, down %; Std Brands, 16, 0, 17½, down ½; Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Douglas Lirc, 17,300, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,400, 5, down %; Std Brands, 16, 0, 17½, down ½; Pure Oil, 15,700, ½, up %; Douglas Lirc, 17,300, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,500, 74, up %; Baldwin Loc, 1,5

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The Securities Commission permitted the American Credit Indemnity Co. of New York today to withdraw from listing on the St. Louis Stock Ex-

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 20. Communications | Sears-Roebuck. | Metal shares attracted demand early on reports of improvement in the export price of copper but had difficulty maintaining their ground. | At mid-afternoon the British pound was up % of a cent to \$4.89\% in foreign exchange dealings. The French franc rallied .00\% of a cent to \$4.89\% erecht; 2\% s 47-52, 2.27 per cent; 3\% s 43-47, 2.19 per cent; 3\% s 46-56, 2.25 per cent; 3\% s 46-48, 2.29 per cent; 3\% s 46-49, 2.29 per cent; 3\% s 46-49, 2.29 per cent; 3\% s 45-55, 2.58 per cent; 2\% s 45-56, 2.9 per cent; 3\% s 45-47, 2.19 per cent; 3\% s 48-51 -55, 2.59 per cent; 2\% s 51-54, 2.19 per cent; 3\% s 48-51, 2.47 per cent; 2\% s 51-54, 2.60 per cent; 2\% s 45-51, 2.47 per cent; 2\% s 51-54, 2.60 per cent; 3\% s 48-51, 2.47 per

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,668,662 shares, compared with 1,888,130 yesterday; 2,067,140 a week ago and 2,840,130 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 382,657,763 shares, compared with 263,623,020

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ng period previous year. In sales state-

\$1,000,000.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION—Said orders have been received for more than 11,000 of the new cars within a week following first showing of the new Chrysler fine to dealers Oct. 6.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION—October production schedule said to call formanufacture of about 12,000 cars, compared with 11,110 in September, 1936.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES, HOUDAILLE - HERSHEY CORPORA-HOUDAILLE - HERSHEY CORPORATION—Common share earnings, nine
months ended Sept. 30, 2.09 against \$2.06.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—Reductions
in oil burner list prices announced amount
to \$57 on the small type, \$75 on large
type and \$93 on warm air oil-fired furnace
type; in terms of net reduction in price
paid by dealers the cuts amount to \$34,
\$45 and \$55-56, respectively.

HOUSEHOLD FRODUCTS,

HOUSEHOLD FRODUCTS.

KELVINATOR CORPORATION — Unit
shipments of Leonard refrigerators in fiscal

massachuserts investors trust, net asset value per share of company; c stock based on Sept. 30, 1936, market values \$27.89, and compared with \$26.30 as of June 30, 1936, and \$24.05, after Federal income tax reserve not now applicable, at close of 1935; intention of the trustees, towards end of 1936, to make a special distribution on account of gains realized from sale of securities.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.

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—Declared a special dividend of 60 cents and a dividend of 15 cents, payable Dec. 5; on Sept. 5, 1936, a disbursement of 15 cents a share was made; on Dec. 5, 1935, an extra dividend of 45 cents a share was distributed.

RALLROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.—September net rallway operating income \$3,609,464 against \$1,835,881 in September, 1935; in nine months net rallway operating income \$18,719,470 against \$1,1500,881.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.—Net income, eight months ended Aug. 31, \$2,734,506, equal to 73 cents a common 734,506, equal to 73 cents a common SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.—Net income, eight months ended Aug. 31, \$2,754,506, equal to 73 cents a common share against deficit of \$2,630,409.

WABASH RAILWAY CO.—Deficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, \$1,772,595 against deficit of \$2,307,501.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., company received an older for 50 flat cars from St. Louis Southwestern Ry.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN R. R., deficit, 8 months ended Aug. 31, \$295,-094, against deficit of \$1,120,513 *

ILJINOIS CENTRAL R. R., deficit, 8 months ended Aug. 31, \$295,-094, against deficit of \$5,201,358.

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INLAND STEEL CO.—Said company
is making steel at the highest rate in its
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Quarter and Nine-Months Income of Shell Union, Wrigley, City Ice and Others,

by the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Shell Corp. reported today for the qu tax, equal, after regular to 51 cents a common pares with \$7,619,839 preceding quarter and cents in the like 1935

Bohn Aluminum and Detroti, reports for the

reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 profit of \$151,387 before surtax on untributed profits, equal to 40 cents as of capital stock, compared with \$131, or 34 cents a share, in the preceding query and \$10,646, or 3 cents a share, the similar 1935 period.

City Ice and Fuel Co., Cleveland, net income for the third quarter 917,851, equal to \$2.24 a snare common stock, against \$2.290, 917,851, equal to \$2.27 a 2290,142 or common stock, against \$2.290,142 or \$1.68 a share, for the like period of 1933. For the first nine months net income was \$3.714,797, or \$2.37 a common share conpared with \$2.662,348, or \$1.41, in the same period of last year. The company has same period of last year.

Julius Kayser & Co. quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of \$225, 596, before undistributed profits tax, con-pared with \$216,981 in the like 1935 quar-ter. The company manufactures silk, cot-ton and silk rayon gloves, hostery and un-derwear at plants in New York, Pennys-vania and Quebec.

General Cable Corporation reported by the third quarter net income of \$405,385, equal, after preferred dividends, to 30 cents a Class "A" share, before unstributed profits tax, compared with \$15,750 or 12 cents a share on the prefetted in the comparable 1935 period. The cospany makes wire cables and allied product at plants in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Michigan and California. York, Missour, antengan and the form of Mathieson Alkali Work, Inc., for the quarter exded Sept. 30 was equal to 54 cents s share on the commastock against 35 cents a share in the September, 1935, quarter. For the nine medis ended Sept. 30 net income was \$1,202,37 or \$1.30 a share, after deducting preferred dividends, against \$978,892 or \$1.63 a share for the like period last year. For

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Noblitt-Sparks ladustries, Inc., today reported net earning for the nine months' period ended 8ept. 30 of \$561,560, or \$3.74 per share of capital stock, compared with \$357,853 the corresponding 1935 period.

John R. Thompson company reprofit of \$69,096, or 23 cents the first nine months, compared loss of \$141,535 the correspondiperiod. These earnings were after for depreciation and income an

with the overnight New York rate of scents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Foreign exhanging firm. Great Britain in dollars, others a cents. Great Britain, demand. 4.934; debles, 4.894; 60-day bills, 4.89; idebles, 4.894; cobles, 4.65%; tables, 5.264;
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—Nominal.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.

American Investment Co. net earnings for the nine-months' period ended Sept. 30 were \$281,861, cos pany officials announced today. The shares of common stock after de ductions of \$83,626 cash disburs ments on the preferred and cum-lative preference issues; dividend amounting to \$77,959 were paid of the common. This compares with earnings of approximately \$169,08 in the server server. Yale & To.80 4 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 19¼ 1½ 10 about \$2.10 on the 65,000 shared to about \$2.10 on the 65,000 stock, it was stated by company of

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COUZENS SUFFERS SETBACK 3 KILLED WHILE COURT Serious" at Detroit Hospital.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 20.-United States Senator James Couzens was ill in Harper Hospital with a recurrence of a kidney ailment from which he has suffered for several years,

physicians said. His condition is said to be "rather serious," but physicians were hopeful the condition could be cleared up with treatment. Senator Couzens entered the hospital more than a week ago.

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cabs, with Negro drivers, should SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN not be "singled out" for drastic ac-Post-Dispatch reporter today that he expected to hand down a decision in the cab insurance case with

in a short time. He said there had In the killing of Anderson, last Saturday night, testimony was given that the driver. Wallace, drove across Vandeventer, against a traffic signal, at a speed which the witnesses placed at 40 miles an hour. Anderson's skull and both legs were fractured. The jury

> The Board of Public Service to day cited Wallace to appear next Tuesday, to show cause why his license as a cab driver should not be revoked.

B. F. Austin, was cited by the Board of Public Service recently, Two indictments on manslaughter charges yesterday resulted from the permit should not be revoked. State Senator Michael Kinney and Jerkilling of a taxicab passenger, Timothy Dolan, 43, of 4202W Evans aveome Duggan appeared as counsel for the concern, and made the plea nue, at Evans avenue and Whittier that the Careful Co., operating 15 street, Aug. 9. Dolan was a passenger in a cab driven by Sylvester Costello of 5017 Delmar boulevard. The car colliding with the cab was driven by James Kirby, Negro, of 4302A Cottage avenue. Both Costello and Kirby were indicted.

Service show that of 395 taxicabs operating under city permits, 320 have some form of insurance. The Black and White Cab Co., however, is in conflict with the city officials over the form of its insurance, its cars being covered by bonds writto the city officials, is not licensed to write bonds of this type in Misuri. This matter is also involved n a case pending before Judge

1 Sievers, 2 vard, corresponding secretary of ministration, 2031 Olive street, last the German-American Press Club May. and secretary of the St. Louis Assocrats, has been appointed State subdued. Hunter said he got an chairman of the German division of unprovoked beating from police, the Democratic National Campaign but his testimony was contradicted

Dinner at 6 O'clock for Solicitors;

The Salvation Army campaign for a \$97,765 maintenance fund in St. Louis and St. Louis County will begin tonight at 6 o'clock with a dinner for campaign workers at Hotel Jefferson. Commissioner William A. McIntyre of Chicago, head of the central district of the or-

ganization, will speak.

General solicitation for contributions and subscriptions will begin tomorrow by nearly 1000 persons who have volunteered their services. The drive is for maintenance of the Salvation Army's emergency and welfare program and for the support of the Women's Home and spital, Industrial Home, Fresh Air Camp and other community center activities in the city and

Fred L. Suhre is chairman of the campaign. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel is treasurer and Forrest man of the Advisory Board. A ello and Kirby were indicted.

Records of the Board of Public

luncheon will be held Friday at
Hotel DeSoto for the first formal

MEMBER OF WORKERS' UNION GETS 6-MONTH SENTENCE

Convicted of Fighting Policeman Relief Office.

June Hunter, Negro member of the American Workers' Union, was sentenced to six months in the Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction, yesterday, for common as-Heads German Democratic Drive. sault during a disturbance at the office of the St. Louis Relief Ad-

Patrolman August Wendt testified ciation of German-American Demo- that Hunter hit him before he was Committee. He will form groups to provide speakers and distribute supervisor, who substantiated the campaign material.

CHARITY SOLICITORS POINT OUT GIFTS CUT TAX PAYMENTS

come tax payments through con-tributions to charity are being pointed out to prospective contrib-utors to United Charities by solicitors in the larger subscriptions

Such contributions, in the opinion of tax authorities whose advice has been obtained by United Char-ities, need not be in cash, but can be made in any property, and de-ductions from net income may be claimed, based on present market

nant, chairman of the larger sub-scriptions division, is that a donor might give United Charities 10 shares of stock which cost him \$100, but worth \$1000 at present values, and set up a deduction of \$1000, provided that amount was not in excess of 15 per cent of his net income, the maximum deduction allowed for gifts to charity. For corporations the maximum deduction is 5 per cent of net income.

Hoover Heads Boys' Clubs. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Former resident Herbert Hoover was elected chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., by directors last night.

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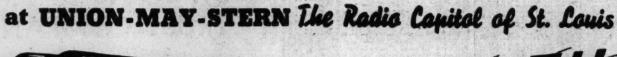
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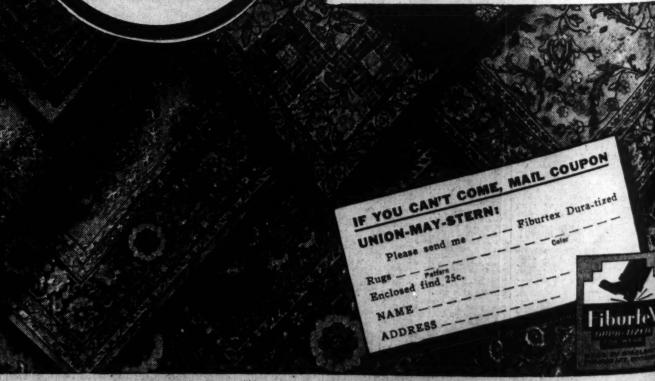
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THEY AREN'T REDS

PROGRESS OF A TRAFFIC LINK



Students of University of Pennsylvania as they gave Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, a Bronx cheer when he spoke at Philadelphia.

AULD LANG SYNE



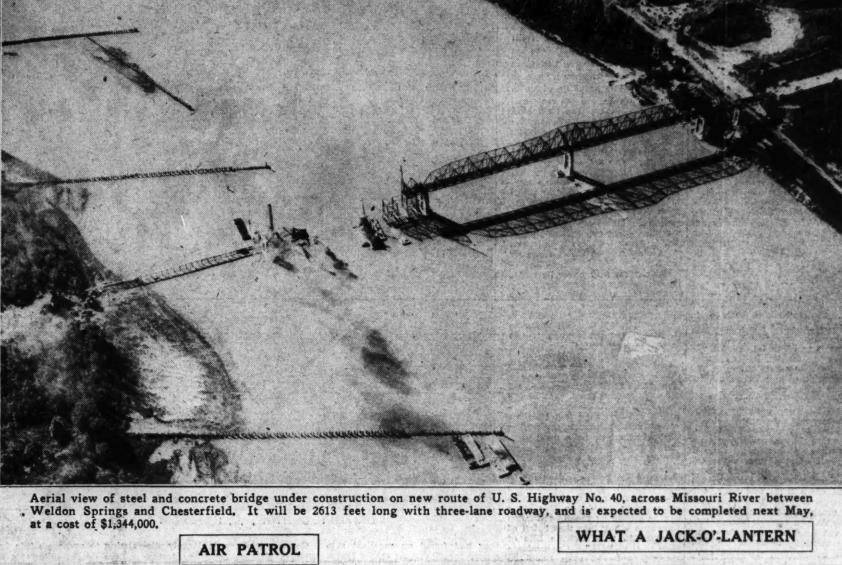
A TRADITION UPSET



Freshmen at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., for first time get better of sophomores and haul down pennant from top of greased pole in annual stunt.



President Roosevelt greeting an old friend, Mrs. Myers, housekeeper for years at the Gover-nor's Mansion of New York State at Albany.





ifornia coast, in connection with celebration of Navy day, Oct. 27. AN OCEAN-GOING MINIATURE



Pumpkin grown at Chino, Cal., and exhibited at San Diego County Fair, which weighed 115 pounds, and estimated by Elsie Fischang, shown with it, to make -Associated Press photos

A HUNTING CASUALTY

PROXY FOR UNCLE SAM





When George O. Leoles, operator of this store in Atlanta, Ga., refused to let his daughter salute the flag and denied allegiance to the United States Government, this wolunteer picket took up the matter for his country.



Warner Baxter, movie actor, back from deer shoot in Colorado, in which he suffered a broken leg when he was caught between two boulders and thrown. A seven-point elk was bagged.

By Arthur Brisbane

24,720 miles in 18 days, 14 hours, 56 24,720 miles in 18 days, 14 hours, 56 minutes. Such a trip seems wonderfully fast now. Soon it will seem wonderfully slow. Air progress is rapid. Because it was done scientifically by mechanic the 18 day. tifically, by machinery, the 18-day trip seems less romantic than the
Nelly Bly 70-odd-day trip that
beat Jules Verne's "Around the
World in 80 Days." Nelly Bly, clever
World in 80 Days." Nelly Bly, clever

burg 42-hour trip as part of my hoses.

five days will come soon.

balance her fashion budget, decide just what she wants to wear, and st what she wants to wear, and simple things have so strong an identity of their own that nothing the day is far away.

like East Indian war-shields, hats and embroidered felt; small toques, dipped down front and back, covwith soft feathers, "the military touch predominating."

not all be the fault of hatmakers.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired en's Christian Temperance Union to start a campaign against drunken obile drivers, and also help peace by working for a constitu-tional amendment forbidding the President or Congress to send

troops out of the country.
You cannot change men by legislation, as was discovered in our prohibition mistake; you must change the men from the inside.

Besides, if we have more wars, American fighters out of the country in airplanes to the capital city mb and wreck it with as little loss of time as possible

Wars will be prevented when ruly ers of nations, including the richest men, know that beginning war will mean having your cities could be expected to suspend his

Hindus and Mohammedans continue their killing in Bombay, one great cathedral, killing thousands religion lying in wait for the other; of women and children who had 58 killed, 490 wounded thus far. gathered beneath it for protection an epidemic is feared, as garbage is supposed to have undermined the collectors will not work, disliking faith of many. to be shot. Hindus have music in their temples; their queer gods are supposed to like it. Mohammedans ROOM AND BOARD despise music in temples; Moham-med and his one god, Allah, do not like it. So Mohammedans and Hindus murder each other to please existence—according to our ideas. We may be mistaken; they think us mistaken in our religious beliefs.

War costs money even when you have nothing to do with it, and are not responsible. The big war cost Uncle Sam ten thousand millions in one lump when our "gal-lant allies" agreed to welch on their debts, and cost him other tens of millions. Even the little Spanish civil war costs us money; United States exports to Spain are cut down 85 per cent. Uncle Sam used to sell many motor trucks, busses, lubricating oils, etc.; no selling now And we did not even sell any ammunition to make up for it-fortu-

It is good news that the earth-quake in Venice contented itself with shaking down old chimneys, destroyed no ancient buildings, or

An earthquake in Venice is incom venient, for you cannot follow the usual course and "rush from your house into the street." If you rush from your house, you may land in the canal, although there are streets, squares and narrow paths along canals.

Gondolas overcrowded, foundered

Gondolas overcrowded, foundared and many citizens floundered in the canals. No dead or wounded in Venice, although there were some elsewhere; 15 killed, many wounded when a church bell tower fell.

It always surprises and shocks he plous when a church or other eligious edifice is shaken down, a though the ruler of the universe

WED 60

OUT IN TWO SECTIONS IF

WERE HOME!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OCTOBER 20, 1936.

JADE IS JADE, EVEN IN FILMS Bridge Hands

Directors Sometimes Find Natural Effects Hard to Fake

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. TUNING fork can be made to A sound like a ricocheting bullet, as the producers of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" discovered; the towers of San Francisco in the picture of that title can crumble and R. EKINS, first-class newspathe earth gape in a satisfying but per man, has gone around the harmless earthquake; ships can

prayer, but by dogged determinanewspaper woman, knew how to make it interesting, going out of her way to travel by elephant, camel, jinrickshaws, etc. Flying around taken from the stage; the glass the world costs about \$5000. crash box, for instance, sounds Flying across oceans and conti- much more like breaking glass on nents has already become a matter the sound track than the real acci-A paragraph was printed here Western spurs his horse to the about Maj. Gardiner, who flew from heroine's rescue, the best of hoofs New York to Moscow, 5000 miles, is made with drumsticks on gourds, in 68 hours, 52 minutes of flying Other devices are purely Hollywood time. Frank Schroth, editor and products. The whine of airplane publisher of the Scranton Republic-struts in "Hell's Angels," for exan, has recently returned from a ample, may be created by an elecample, may be created by an elec-similar New York-to-Moscow trip made in 57 flying hours, 12 hours less than Maj. Gardiner's flying time. Mr. Schroth says "it depends on the planes you catch, not on yourself. I was fortunate in mak-ing the record-breaking Hinden-

The camera may never lie but it Around the world about as fast as the sun seems to go will come eventually. From Chicago around the world and back to Chicago in ive days will come soon.

California, would be easy enough to shoot, but for the camera it has to be specially tinted blue, to get the effect of an actual downpour.

Occasionally, however, seemingly These are some of the hats from can ever replace them, even before which your wife, daughter, sister will choose this season: Hats shaped stitute has ever been found for the human actor, although some have heavy in gold embroidery, pill-box turbans, gold braided; Russian style hats off the face, with tall tiara fronts; hats of Perstan lamb turbans, gold braided; Russian style hat off the face, with tall tiara fronts; hats of Perstan lamb turbans, and thought it might be a good idea. But anyone who remembers Lon Chaney and, more recently, Boris tall the actor can do some pretty odd things to thought it might be a good idea. can do some pretty odd things to himself. Living trees cannot be faked. Nor can food, if it is to be eaten. Any doubts on this score can be settled by recalling Charles Why do you suppose women take so much trouble to spoil faces and heads naturally beautiful? It can-Henry the VIII." Consummate actor that he is, even Laughton couldn't have done that to papier fighting Major-General of the Unit-ed States Marines, asks the Womchicken. And a piece of jade must be a piece of jade, as the camera man on the set of "Ladies in Love

discovered. run the camera, with brutal frankof course, would never do, in a land

own laws for individual cases. The great earthquake at Lisbon, which brought down the stone roof of the

I'M SORRY, WALDO,

WILL BE LACKING THE

GRACE AND CHARM OF

MRS. PUFFLE TONIGHT,~

-SHE IS OVER ATTENDING

HER SISTER WHO IS ILL!

-THE MAID IS PREPARING

SUPPER -- A SIMPLE FARE

OF KRAUT AND HAM-HOCKS!

-- HUMBLE, BUT HONEST

FOOD, WALDO!

BUT THE DINNER-TABLE



In the end they knew why.

props insisted that they were not cause nothing could be found to dust which in turn spoils the light shots would go completely unnestumped. For "15 Maiden Lane" duplicate it satisfactorily.

Grinnin' Salade

Twelve orange cases. One cup seeded white grapes.

Select 12 large-sized oranges, cut

UM-M-WATCH

ME LAY BACK MY

EARS AN' GO FOR

THAT, JUDGE!

I'M NOT ONE OF

THEM FUSSY

NIBBLERS !- SAY.

YOU COULD

SLIP A BICYCLE-

SEAT UNDER

FRIED ONIONS

AN' CALL IT

STEAK FOR

ME -HAR-

HAR-HAWR.F

One cup diced pineapple.
One cup diced peaches.

One cup mayonnaise. Red candied cherries.

Orange pulp.

in "The Road to Glory" to simulate Quartz crystal can't be faked, and scenes, in fact, pose many nice wearing, if you please, rubbe

off one-inch slices and carefully re-

move orange pulp. Cut it into one

inch cubes, drain and add to rest of fruits. Chill. Notch edges of

oranges with scissors. Fill these

cases with the fruit mixture, drained.

Smooth tops and spread with may-

onnaise. Make "faces" with can-

By Gene Ahern

COME ALONG AN'

CHOP SUEY WITH ME

THAT MASTODON

TIME TO GET HER

PLATTER

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WON'T GIVE DELIA

they had found an excellent sub-stitute for diamonds; they'd find a tated by convenience. Coal, for ex-substitute for jade or know why. ample, couldn't be duplicated, but sent their difficulties. Nothing then there's no reason why it sounds like a champagne cork popshould be. Ice, if it is to be skated ping except a champagne cork pop-TRUE jade is interlaced with on, has to be the real thing. It is ping. There is, however, a rule soda-alumina-pyroxene — someone told them this—which has ice in an indoor rink—this was done the Misses Gaynor, Young and Bendered a refractive index that cannot be for "One In a Million"—than to nett were called upon in "Ladies in duplicated. Furthermore, the high wait for winter and transport an Love" to open a bottle of chamglass cases filled with jade. Since polish which jade takes is peculiar entire cast to the mountains or to pagne they really opened a bottle of this stone had never been used ex- in that it always seems to leave Madison Square Garden.

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ness, showed it to be phony. It The technicians might have warfare, but nothing sounds like an talking pictures. The thunder of looked flat, colorless, glassy. That, guessed that they'd have difficulty. explosion except an explosion. War horses' hoofs is made by horses, where authenticity of background the piece of petrified wood in "The questions. Authentic sound demands otherwise the mike would be blasted is essential. Camera men and Petrified Forest" was genuine be-explosions which fill the air with and shouts, screams and revolver for camera work. It requires exact ticed.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Oct. 21. GOOD hunch day. Take care of fence so you will know where to

The Best Approach. Man is far more complicated than he knows, even as an objective study of his parts and functions. But on the higher levels only the sketchy outlines are perceived, the higher the level the more sketchy the outline—by scientists of all types, including those of astrology. But it is through the development of astrology that most can be learned, for astrology has the best approach to the study of Man. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead stresses what you can do with ideas. Build estate from Feb. 22; expand holding ward; ward; ward; causes.

of clubs).

by WYNN .

plans into execution. Strongly social and emotional in the later hours; use them constructively.



That Are Tax On Memory

Most Difficult Are Those in Which Tricks Are Garnered Piecemeal.

Ely Culbertson

THE most difficult hands, from both declarer's and defenders' points of view, are those in which tricks

must be gar-nered piecemeal from all four of the suits. This is far more confusing than the process of con-centrating on one or two suits. All the usual problems are present, maintaining communication tween partnership hands con-

serving stoppers, etc., and in addition, memories become sorely taxed with the burden of noting discards that come almost haphazardly, in-stead of in the usual, easily remembered "packages."
In today's hand, the defenders

came off second South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

4J1096 Q954 NORTH ↑ K 8 4 • K 8 7 3 • A 2 • A 6 3 2 ♥ J 10 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ Q 10 8 5 SOUTH

The bidding: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1 club Pass 1 spade Pass 1 N. T. Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Double (final bid)

No one could have accused North of timidity in the bidding. In the first place, he should have reded to the opening club bid with one diamond, in the hope that South then could name a major suit at the one level. North's spade: and hearts were hardly so robus that each should come in for a ful bid and then the no trump be raised, as well.

WEST decided to open the only unbid suit and accordingly laid down the ace and another diamond. Dummy won the second lead and led the jack of spades. East and declarer ducked. won with the king. On the theory that a spade return would give declarer a free finesse against the be faked. A tour of 5 and 10 cent working yet if Director Edward H. noise is not always the best. The tained by supercharging the soft stores yielded enough imitation gide to stock a museum. It was schedule to meet, had not stopped just as soon not blow up large sections of the landscape as they did has been the principal training of shifted to a low club. Declarer bed."

The foam was obtained to store a district in the landscape and the soft twice.

The foam was obtained to supercharging the soft twice.

The foam was obtained to store a land to store cantured East's queen and ship on his own account to the lead of the ace and a low heart. West properly ducked the second round, out declarer, as well as West, had noted the fall of East's ten on the first heart lead and now went right up with dummy's queen. A low diamond to the jack (West discarding a spade); then another lead up to dummy's remaining 9 5 of hearts was taken by West with the king (East discarding the five

> West, still fearing the spade situation, exited with his last heart. While dummy's nine won. East made the horrible discard of the club eight, hanging on to all of his spade queen guards for dear life, even though it should have Agood hunch day. Take care of been apparent from declarer's faillishment that he, the declarer, must be reduced to the blank ace. Declarer let go the four of clubs. After cashing the lest diamond trick, declarer, who had followed East's club discards with an eager eye, entered his hand with the spade ace and laid down the club jack. West won, but East's ingloriously falling ten spot settled the hash of the defenders. West was forced to return a club to declarer's miracu lously promoted seven spot, for the doubled contract's fulfillment. unduly your health. This is a year

for putting in personal service and work. Danger: Dec. 15-March 1, Thursday.

Watch everything, but move forward; avoid fear by avoiding its



Cook-Coos By TED COOK

SHORT CUT



Current styles in ladies' hats Will lead to many family And family spats can lead, of

course, To Reno and a quick divorce. So it isn't the cost of the ultra-

tall bonnet And all of the gadgets that some will wear on it. It's the cost of a lawyer, the interpret its

aeroplane trip, The hotel at Reno, the settlement gyp.

Many women, you will find, Many women, you will find, Yearn to snip the ties that which are opposed to classical

Maybe that's the meaning clear Of designs in hats this year.

More definitions from Dr. Kornlum, St. Louis, for the Caveat for Common Cursetors, or Scoundrels' CRASHING CHEATS—The teeth. CROCODILES' TEARS—The tears

of a hypocrite. Crocodiles are fabulously reported to shed tears over their prey before they devour it. CRUSTY BEAU—One that uses paint and cosmetics to obtain a fine complexion.

CUTTY-EYED-To look out of the corners of one's eyes, to leer, to ogle, to look askance. The cull cutty-eyed us; the fellow looked ious at us.

DISMAL DITTY—The psalm sung by the felons at the gallows, just before they are turned off.



Willie's pater, tossing dice, Lost his pay check once or

the finesse for himself!) West now Of sneaking out—just toss in -Gus Kahn.

> A lawyer in Michigan, Clare E. Hoffman, has his clothes made

> without any pockets.
>
> He says this keeps him from outting his hands in his pockets. By golly, it takes a lawyer to reason things out.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But Madame, the plate seems to fit fine so long as you keep your mouth closed.

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Meanings of "Modernistic" And "Modern"

Belt Styles Saddle leather belts are smart and decorative for country clothes. These have brass ring fastenings. For beige or gray outfits there is nothing more effective than a belt and matching scarf of black jersey or duvetyn, carrying out the current craze for black ac-

Designs Are Classed in First Mentioned While Latter Refers to Anything New,

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you draw your distinction between the meanings of the terms modernistic and modern? I have noticed at times your write almost contemptuously of interiors or furnishings that are what you describe as "modernistic" in their design, and then again your attitude seems almost affec-

something which you call "modyou call "mod-ern." I am afraid I have always considered that the two terms meant types.

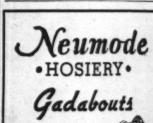
quite possible that my use of the word MODERN-ISTIC can be called into question by those who

meaning accord-

ing to a point of view opposed to my own. But to me, modernistic designs are those ideals. In short, those designs which, measured by the established laws of proportion and scale, are distortions; and furthermore, those particular objects of domes tic utility which utterly fail in contributing to comfort or convenience. In other words, when somehing new is beautiful, according to the standards of taste, which I believe immutable, I call it modern, Designs, which in my classification are modernistic, are excellently effective for stage settings or shop window dressings, or in public places, where it is quite proper that

no purpose whatsoever except to On the other hand, when I use the word MODERN, it means to me everything that is useful and beautiful among the designs which are new, but it excludes those designs which fail to maintain classic standards of balance and form and proportion and line. In short unless it conforms to established laws of normal beauty, it is freak. (Copyright, 1936.)

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2 cups water 1½ to 2 cups usper

Author's Boll sugar and water togathe 5 ministry
did crasherness and boil without string (5 minries is usually sufficient) until all the skins poppear. Remove from the five when the popping
tops, and allow the sauce to remain in vases
and authorized antil cool. Always buy cramberries from the box that has the trade-**Eatmor** Cranberries

IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr Dear Mrs. Carr:

FTER having been marri Alew years to a man who to be going absolutely mad the way he talks. I really be t is affecting my deep love im. His English isn't bad, h is the way he enunciates it. interesting things, but he mun from his stomach and hardly moves his mouth enough to en ats his words properly. To from making this effort he "yes-day" for "yesterday" and er like mistakes until I actually real sick about it.

I am no prude, but I do so my husband to be well though and I believe if a man does comes out strongly with his other men look down on hi feel terribly embarrassed crowd with him. He seems the only one in our circle of f who has this fault. He has ness contacts which should ness contacts which should him realize his short-comin evidently it never occurs to What would you suggest, or all wrong for feeling the w do? I am afraid of the endin WORRIE

Could this be a Southern acceptieve it is; often quite at

Your husband acquired this entirely since you were ma Otherwise, you would have be irritated by it that you could have looked forward to man and life with him. If he has ways pronounced his words in way, why this sudden irritation It does seem that he would

fer having the right enunc all of us can suggest some in ment in the other fellow. each of us has some little tr manner of speech which mig improved. How about you? you sure that you have no mannerism, perhaps such as gling your hands all the time women know how attractive hands may be) or somethin about which he might hav may be big enough to cou lessings in the things he lo you, to be able to overlook shortcomings. Generally

things are 50-50. The embarrassment you (and no doubt show) before friends may seem worse in eyes than your husband's fa so be sure that you are not ing yourself, more than he is I himself, by this manner of noyance. You say he has traits and all that—but, like a many women whose husband beat them, you must hash up

abstract trouble. Well, it is that your husband's good qua so far outweigh this small de that his business associates an sensible members of your of friends" have little conness of the defect. If you feel, that he could pr himself to better advantage, ask him, sometimes, in the sons in clear enunciation first, have him make a phon record or take a radio test s

he may realize just the effect type of elision can have. As a matter of fact, me times have these defects of that other men do not no all. One of the most brillia I have ever known, was a na ficer and a naval invento took out the first flotilla marines to be tested for use World War. He was given rank in every bit of work and finally was buried with in Arlington. This brilliant had exactly the same enum as you describe. So try no

promised devotion and alle so long as life lasts; forsaki My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been a reader of column for some time an you can help me with m ent problem. This is, to place to live. It is not so I have found, since I do n the places I can afford. been working most of the t my salary is meager, so that

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

FTER having been married a Afew years to a man who is a prince of a fellow to me, I seem to be going absolutely mad with the way he talks. I really believe is affecting my deep love for im. His English isn't bad, but it is the way he enunciates it. He talks interestingly and tells most interesting things, but he mumbles from his stomach and hardly ever

real sick about it.

I am no prude, but I do so want
my husband to be well thought of,
and I believe if a man does not
comes out strongly with his words
there men look down on him. I other men look down on him. I feel terribly embarrassed in a crowd with him. He seems to be the only one in our circle of friends who has this fault. He has business contacts which should make him realize his short-coming, but evidently it never occurs to him to improve himself in that way. What would you suggest, or am I all wrong for feeling the way I do? I am afraid of the ending. WORRIED.

Could this be a Southern accent?

I believe it is; often quite attractive.

Your husband acquired this habit entirely since you were married. Otherwise, you would have been so irritated by it that you could not have looked forward to marriage and life with him. If he has always pronounced his words in this way, why this sudden irritation and squeamishness?

It does seem that he would pre-

It does seem that he would pre-fer having the right enunciation, start telling you what Terrible Failall of us can suggest some improvement in the other fellow. But each of us has some little trick of manner of speech which might be eryone Absolutely Despies them. manner of speech which high become so with the you sure that you have no little mannerism, perhaps such as wigging your hands all the time (few like You to advise them . . . some women know how attractive quiet hands may be) or something else, about which he might have this same annoyance? But possibly he different. may be big enough to count his blessings in the things he loves in you, to be able to overlook your shortcomings. Generally these

things are 50-50.

The embarrassment you feel (and no doubt show) before your friends may seem worse in their eyes than your husband's faults; so be sure that you are not hurting yourself, more than he is hurting yourself, more than he is hurting the statement. ing yourself, more than he is hurting himself, by this manner of an-sounds, stranger, that's exactly noyance. You say he has fine traits and all that—but, like a good many women whose husband do not beat them, you must hash up some beat them, you must hash up some with the Meekie's. Here are utterly abstract trouble. Well, it is likely that your husband's good qualities that your husband's good qualities of far outweigh this small defect, so far outweigh this small defect, the far outweigh the small defect, the far outweigh the small defect, the far outweigh the small defect, the far outweight the far outweight the small defect, the far outweight the small defect the far outweight t sensible members of your "circle of friends" have little conscious-

ness of the defect. If you feel, that he could present himself to better advantage, then sometimes in the kindliask him, sometimes, in the kindliask him, sometimes, in the kindli-est way possible to take some les-sons in clear enunciation. But, first, have him make a phonograph record or take a radio test, so that cord or take a radio test. he may realize just the effect this
type of elision can have

type of elision can have. As a matter of fact, men sometimes have these defects of speech They tell their trouble, listen to that other men do not notice at your solution, and then proceed to all. One of the most brilliant men follow or reject it.

I have ever known, was a naval officer and a naval inventor who took out the first flotilla of submarines to be tested for use in the rotic soul craves attention with the World War. He was given first wolfish avidity of a starving anirank in every bit of work he did and finally was buried with honor in Arlington. This brilliant man had exactly the same enunciation as you describe. So try not to be small about one to whom you have "so long as life lasts; forsaking all others."

self upon your mercy, grovels in your pathway. And you fall for it.

For who can resist a halo!

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been a reader of your column for some time and hope you can help me with my present problem. This is, to find a place to live. It is not so simple, I have found, since I do not like

place to live. It is not so simple, I have found, since I do not like the places I can afford. I have been working most of the time and my salary is meager, so that I have only a very small amount of money for board. I will greatly appreciate any suggestions.

There are a number of pleasant girls' homes or clubs where there is both comfort and protection. You might or might not like these; but since your income is small, I would suggest that you go to one of them for a while and give yourself time, through them, to look up some pleasant ad safe private place if that is more to your taste. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail you a list of the girls' homes and clubs.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y OUR. advice to people has helped me in many ways. And I

YOUR advice to people has helped me in many ways. And I want to say that the young lady who signed herself "A Rebel," should know that there are many tirls who think they are being girls who think they are being treated unjustly at that age. But later thank their mothers for making them wait a while.

When I was going to high school, I had little time to go out during the school term, because I found I couldn't mix pleasure with school work and make good grades; or raduate with good grades. I, too, thought my parents were old-fash-oned, when they did not allow me

Meek People Who Exploit One's Vanity

They Don't Care for Your Advice, But Want an Audience."

By Elsie Robinson

interesting things, but he mumbles from his stomach and hardly ever moves his mouth enough to enunciate his words properly. To keep from making this effort he says, "yes-day" for "yesterday" and other like mistakes until I actually get medical sick about it.

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LL forms of egotism—including my own!—are a pain in the neck to the unfortunate bystander. But as a guaranteed, goat-getting graft, nothing can match the medical sick about it.



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After one ex perience with a Meekie, you can usually detect the breed at a glance. Meekies invariable with the state of th ly lurk in the darkest corners

I believe it is; often quite attrac- about as easy to ignore as a red

WHICH tribute naturally makes you feel at least 10 points smarter than God Himself. So,

For, cynical as the statement slightest consideration for your time or obligations. They don't give a hoot for you or your ad-If you feel, that he could present vice. They simply want an audi-

small about one to whom you have obtain by conventional methods. So promised devotion and allegiance, he becomes a Meekle—throws him-

sour and resentful mood? Because partner, I can never resist halo myself! And every Meekle, from here to Capetown, has my num-

Your weight is just about right for your age and height.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, comnot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

TAKE CARE! You SCRIBBLERS ON the LINEN

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To the psychiatrist your tablecloth writings are more soulrevealing than a diary

SOMETIMES IT'S JUST A DEFIANCE OF CONVENTIONS.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

RE you a confirmed tablecloth A writer? Are you the despair of your favorite head waiter, the "black beast" of the management at your preferred restaurant, hotel or club. the bane of the laundry girls, the benefactor of the Chinese wash-day?

If you are any of these things, it's a sign of unconscious emotional disturbances somewhere in that apparatus you think with. It isn't just vandalism, as the harassed bus boy may imagine. And it isn't just plain bad manners, as your wife insists when you make chicken tracks on public napery.

Take the word of no less an authority than Dr. Louis E. Bisch, psychiatrist, former professor of education and psychology at Columbia University. In his book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic," which Whittlesey House has just brought out, he has a whole chapter entitled "Your Errors and Compulsions Are Calls for Help." And the thing that is calling for aid is your unconscious mind. Hence you pull out your pencil and dig away at the linen.

Dr. Bisch says that all those little curlicues you draw have a meaning. For example, he had a patient who was forever sketching the head of a cow or a pig. He wondered why he did it until the doctor, after examining him on his past life, found out that as a young man he had wanted to own a farm. With the passage of the years that highly laudable bucolic desire left him, and he ventured into the marts of trade -yet that obsession was always with him, and made him a restaurant pest. The moment he corrected that, by learning the

cause, he ceased marking tablecloths.

Ty OU should collect your isolated drawings, let the mind drift over them, and like as not you may arrive at the cause of the trouble. Maybe those geometric designs with which you decorate the festive board are merely a throwback to the time that red-headed teacher flunked you in

Army crap games 18 years ago. You never can Of course, if you want to be absolutely sure, maybe you'd better see a psychiatrist. But as a general rule, by puzzling out just what those funny little marks mean in your past, you can guess the right answer, and like as not get rid of your

high school geometry. Maybe those cubes with

the little black spots on them are recollections of

Then, says Dr. Bisch, there's another reason why men will out with their pencils and dig at the cloth. It's their ego-a defiance of social convention indicating an inferiority complex. As he succinctly puts it, it's the same urge that compels naughty young novelists, still moist about the hearing apparatus, to swear before ladies, and affect unkempt clothes.

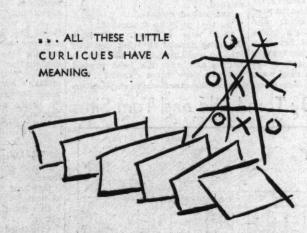
The good doctor doesn't want to be unkind, but he credits both the expansive feeling generated by good, warm food and that brought on by alcohol for the yearn to scriven on linen.



" ... AND THE 41/2% SPLIT THREE WAYS WOULD AMOUNT TO A TOTAL PROFIT OF ..."

In the last analysis, Dr. Bisch lays the prandial pencil-pushing to a well-known American trait— "the desire for action." "How few people can sit down in a restaurant, calmly give an order, and enen sit back and think?" he asks. "No, they've always got to be doing something, to use up their time. If they aren't reading a book or newspaper, they're nibbling at bread, or sipping at ice-water, or pushing the salt and pepper cellars around. Naturally, when those time-using devices fail, they start writing on the cloth, or delving into it with knives or forks to make maps or patterns."

One of the best French caricaturists, H. P. Gassier, made the fortune of a little Montemarte



ment of his precious wares. That didn't phase the famous patron of the arts a bit ... he saved the sonnet-filled sheets and made them into cornucopia for his brioches, creampuffs and tarts, and sent

his delivery boy out with them just the same. The great chef knew how to utilize his leftovers in more ways than one. Hilaire Belloc, noted British poet, historian, critic and controversialist, is credited with being a confirmed tablecloth librettist. One of his best bits of occasional lyricism, composed on the spur of the moment in a Soho restaurant, has been religiously preserved, for the price of the linen, by a coterie of friends. A. P. Herbert, that witty

rhymester who is so versatile that he

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TIONAL DISTURBANCES

bistro by his tablecloth fantasies, Ma-

dame la Proprietaire saving and fram-

Poets and playwrights are frequent

tablecloth artists. The former are al-

ways trying out that last rhyming line.

and being poets, never have either pa-

per (or paper money, for that matter)

on their persons. Playwrights are al-

ways in search of that last gag to bring

down the curtain, and fumble around

The hungry poets who thronged Ra-

genau's pastry shop in Paris . . . do you

remember your "Cyrano de Bergerac?" ... would have been tablecloth writers

if that renowned establishment had

boasted such luxuries. Instead, they

munched cakes on credit and scribbled

their verses on the wrapping paper Ra-

genau had destined for the envelop-

ing them all.

on the cloth for it.

can both write rollicking ballads for "Punch," represent a constituency in the House of Commons, and between times produce uproarious books ribbing the law-

yers, is another addict. Strange to say, newspapermen, who write all sorts of stuff for a living, are singularly free from the mania. An ingrained "professional deformity" makes them carry a wad of copy paper in their pockets, and they instinctively use it instead of smearing Mine Host's spotless spreads.

ECENTLY a big hotel in New York took to providing writing pads for its customers who felt the literary or artistic impetus. Over two-thirds of the pad leaves contained figuresprofits and losses, addresses, telephone numbers, records, mileage, expenses, etc. Plans for homes, buildings, airplanes, etc., boats, bobsleds and baby carriages smeared over 13 per cent of the slips. Poetry, slogans, gags, song titles, limericks and other gleeful byproducts filled 7 per cent, with black-and-white portraits of ladies and other anatomical studies accounting for six and a half per cent. What may be called "Freudiana," exoterica, evotica, and so forth formed only 3 per cent of the remainder.

Finally, it isn't the fellow who abstractly draws pictures of beautiful women in front of his plate who is crossed in love, or unhappy at home. He's just showing off, that's all. The tell-tale sign of what Dr. Bisch calls "emotional maladjustment" is the making of a series of up and down strokes on the cloth-just straight strokes, with no whirligigs or anything.

New Interest By Doctors in Sport Mishaps

Turbans The bandanna turban is all to the good, being worn in the approved Southern fashion, with the bow front and center. Mammy fabric turbans are all over the place for winter wear, in velvet,

Physician Is Essential to Give Early Care and Avoid After Effects.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T may come as a surprise to the public at large, but trainers and coaches and athletic directors are not the only people who know about the handling of athletic injuries. Doctors know something

about the subject, too. They began to concern them-selves about it several years ago, and the improvements they have made is improvements in obstetrics that occurred when over from the Dr. Clendenin



Confirmation of this medical interest is seen in the publication of a book by two physicians, Stevens and Phelps, called "The Control of Football Injuries." In this book the proper methods of tackling, blocking and falling so as to minimize injuries is taken up in great detail. The highest proportion of football injuries was from tackling or blocking. Only, 15 per cent of injuries are sustained by those tackled. Many, if not most, injuries occur in an awk-werd or green player or one who ward or green player, or one who is off his guard, or loafing.

The coach's job is to get his men into good physical condition, to teach them to tackle, etc., properly, and to furnish proper protec-tive equipment. He should have nothing to do with advising treatment after an injury has occurred, nor of deciding whether the player should go back into play. Every team should have its own physi-cian—including high school teams -present at practice as well as at games. The objectives of the physician and the coach are often The coach wants the efore he is fit for it,

S to treatment, Dr. Marvin A Stevens says: "Many a player has been severely injured by having ignorant trainers, players or coaches try to jerk something back into place about which they know nothing, when a skilled physician could have fixed the player without damage."

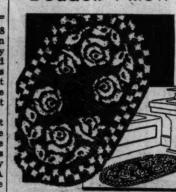
Most football injuries, or for that matter, any kind of athletic injuries, are sprains. These are mostly at ankle, knee, shoulder and fingers. Strapping of the ankle and wrist, and padding of the shoulder will reduce these. The knee cannot be adequately pro-

A knee injury frequently overlooked is dislocation of one of the cartilages. There are two newjoint which normally are attached to the upper surface of the bone of the foreleg. The attachment, however, is not very solid and they are easily broken loose, in which case these float around in the joint, With rest they may become reattached in place, but if recurrent the cartilage can be removed with a simple operation which gives 200 per cent good function. When overlooked they may cause considerable disability in after life.

Another frequent result of in-jury is ossification of a muscle. After dislocation or sprain with a "Charley horse" in the muscle, it must always be remembered. In ignorance it is frequently made worse by rubbing, pulling and massage generally. Rest and heat restore most cases.



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NOT alone the skin tones and the color of the eyes decide the kind of make-up that enhances, or the amount to be used, but the kind of make-up that enhances, it detracts that we can dare say such things. Time was when prejudice against synthetic coloring was a power in the land. All that's swept are, and there are others almost precisely the same type who become vivid and interesting with a dash of vermillion on the lips, a touch of shadows on the eyes. One must know. It is a gift.

How can one tell? The mirror and down definite laws on thing, applied without a grain of thing applied without a grain of the subject of daily portrait paint thing applied without a grain of the mirror and good tasts will settle that a fastidious mind will never are the about the same defecting the business, it can make a caricature of even the pretiest girl.

It sometimes happens that

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It sometimes happens that everyther a girl does to make herself look pretty makes her look worse. Those bold, bad blobs of rouge, for instance, which would make a natural blush die of shame. Those heads of overbleached hair that look the draw, set a bit of life

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terruptions on his weekly program the way they were. are among the enjoyable magnets. If only he would break down and His campaign to get rid of trite and admit that he had been with banal phrases is something to pattycake about. They include: "Harya, phoned! But she could not ask him. Toot!" "Sez you!"; "Long time no To do so would be to confess to see" and "Okey-doke"—but one of the jealousy of which he had alof us fears nothing good will come ready accused her. from it . . . Gertrude Berg was Ben She hadn't even told Booty Bernie's guestar, and so fine was about that telephone call although she, it seemed a pity that the entire program wasn't hers . . . Prof. be another woman. Haring's music via "The Hit Parade" show has a merry way about it . . . The hookup from Manila on "I think it's a girl he used t which Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo take out before we were married.'

Kieran, the round-the-world report-ers, were heard, was the week's "Rather, but the thing he the heart . . . Not so much because away from her." she concluded: "Hello, mom, hello Booty was wrinkling what she me" . . . Burns and Allen are capable enough without having to go that far back for a quip, viz: "Is he "How?" Frances asked, disinment. It was so exactly the state of the st

we had said Merle Oberon and David Niven of the screen were gested. enemies, which we didn't. And that staff had wired us that if they were them." enemies then they were beloved enemies. Mr. Goldwyn, added La rouse his suspicions. You should," Belle Parsons, was so impressed quoted Booty, in her most sophis-roses she would tell him they were lead to one thing. I've told you so before and now it's been proved. Do you see these roses? Two with "Beloved Enemies" as a new title for Miss Oberon's new film, that he rewarded Mr. V. with \$100. . . . It is doubtful that Mr. Vaughn will offer any part of that ransom to Samuel Shipman, whose famous hit was named: "Friendly Enemies," which is too close . . Reggie, the Journal's society chappie, saluted his colleague, who covers the Broadway sector for the same paper. Reggie confirmed the latter's lead-off scoop of one day last week concerning a divorce for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis of Florida . . . When we announced the identical item two Mondays before, a Tampa paper featured the denials of the couple on page one, but we are glad that some of our

is possible—but highly improbable. The Swing Salons: The Cotton Club, now located at 48th St. and Broadway, starring Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway's crew, has stolen the thunder and the business of all its competitors, to the amazement of many . . That is, the Cotton Club is doing the most consistently heavy trade, leading its field, when the most shrewd observers would have wagered you that it would run fourth behind the others . . For second money, another surprise! the Paradise with its best show since its inception... Three months ago the sane lookers on would have placed the major night clubs this way: French Casino—the Holly-wood—the Paradise and the Cotton Club. It is almost the reverse now Many of the new midtown es are acquiring the reputation being "clip joints" which is an way of getting the gendarmes a way of getting the gendarmes igry enough to put you out of tisiness . . The Kit-Kat remains e "hottest" of the very late places . Mary Lewis, the former "Fols" girl (now Mrs. Robert L. grie, he's a Standard Oil execu-

will open on the 29th at the tilles . . . Surefire attraction tice the top hat crowd . . . She

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A Serial Story

New Belts Belts have attached pockets or money backs, for carry-ing change, lipstick and such necessities. Wide patent leather belts in black and bright colors are still good, and at the other extreme there is the narrow cord belt, with ring fastenings.

BY VIDA HURST

The Estrangement Between Bill and Frances Grows Under Her Suspicion—A Reprisal Suggested.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

THE weeks which followed deepened their estrangement. Outwardly harmonious their relationship in private was strained to the breaking point. Frances blamed Bill for deceiving her. He which Gilbert Miller delivered at had telephoned that he was staying downtown to work but he had the Plymouth . . . The first jury not been at the office when she called him there. He had insisted that his mother be permitted to live with them and suggested that were many curtains . . . The her own darling little dog be given to a girl who was obviously in

Added to these sins he was becoming daily more taciturn. Aithough he did not tell Frances what complaints his mother had made, know she felt the effect of them in his increased coldness. When he which to read the varied this by half hearted attempts to make peace with her, she

SYNOPSIS:

FRANCES SHERMAN, brought up amidst luxury, marries BILL BOND, whose mother disapproves the intrusion of this daughter of the idle rich into their family. MRS. BOND'S disapproval is even harder for Frances to bear when Bill's mother comes to live with them after an illness, and takes over management of the small apartment.

In spite of her low spirits Fran-

"Of course, you are! I'll help

you. Sigh and stare into space and let him find you hiding a let-

ter or pressing a flower to your

Frances refused to consider such

tactics but in spite of herself she

was forced into them. The very

Frances found them there on her

eturn from the Settlement House

easion had he mentioned her mar

farewell and run into the apart-

"To Frances who will understand

why," Booty had written in her

Frances chuckled with amus

eyed Frances with the glittering intensity of a snake about ready

to strike as the girl, elaborately

unconcerned, put the roses in wa-

ter and tore up the card.

PUNISHMENT

ment to find the roses still in the

Not once since that first oc-

reviewers . . . The repulsed him almost hysterically. play was "And He couldn't treat her like a play was "And
Stars Remain"...
Burns Mantle
pinned three stars
on its shroud,
however, and concluded his sum-

The Boston reviewers, who once had the reputation of indorsing New York-bound musicals, even when they weren't That Good, appear to have guessed accurately on the control of the control the fate of "Red, Hot and Blue" he would tell her to go home. She ces had to laugh, wasn't at all sure that it wouldn't be better to go than to continue

next day, the zealous Booty orered at the Bond apartment. Paul had brought her home chat

ting casually as was his custom riage or anything personal.

high mark for radio diversion. It about her is that she can do all nded extemporaneous, too . . . the things I can't. She's his Miss Kilgallen was witty and unmother's ideal wife and she will ODAY she had waved a gay affected, and the signoff tugged at never forgive me for taking him box with a card which Booty had

pop!" but because Kieran said: had left in the way of eyebrows.
"Well, I can say hello, boss, because he is the only one waiting for of his own medicine, Fran! Make but because Kieran said: had left in the way of eyebrows. ment. It was so exactly the kind of thing Belinda Boot would do. Her mother-in-law had seen it no

All she wanted in doubt. That was the reason the anyone else. The Columnists: Louella Parsons ing and eager and tender as he of the Hollywoods paragraphed that had been at first. "Well, there's Paul," Belinda sug-

"He sent me roses on my birth-Mr. Vaughn of Goldwyn's press day and Bill didn't even ask about

would not stoop to Booty's tricks to arouse the interest of her hus-"You probably did nothing to band. Marriage should have more lead to one thing. I've told you so

SUNFLOWER STREET



Mrs. Bond gave her no chance.

Bill had no sooner entered the apartment, looking tired and ner-

vous as he did most of the time

"Tve stood it just as long as I can," she gulped. "But it's high time you know what's going on behind your back."

Frances stood frozen into silence as Bill asked, "What's the trouble

"You think I'm prejudiced and exaggerate things," his mother

cried. "That's why I'm telling you

"Well, for goodness sake, mother, what's it all about?"

fend herself. She stood with the

plates still in her hand and lis-

tened while her mother-in-law told

ment every day to be gone until

Bill of the way she left the apart-

"Is that all?" he demanded

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

"No," she snapped. "It isn't. Running around like that can only

her, she scarcely spoke.

right in front of her."

dinner time.

er?" he asked, concerned.

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dozen of them. The card said 'To She burned it but I saw it with my own eyes just as I saw that man tonight bringing her home. I was looking out the window and

lately, when his mother struck. saw her waving goodby to him."
Bill's eyes sought his wife's. She was in the kitchen taking up the dinner and Frances was set They were, she noticed, neither ting the table. When Bill greeted uspicious nor angry, just tired. "Is this true?" he asked. "Aren't you feeling well, Moth-"Paul Harrison brought me home," she replied. "The flowers

"Booty?" Bill asked, not recognizing the name. "Belinda Boots, a friend of mine

who has just returned from Holly-"The writing was a man's," Mrs.

Bond asserted . Bill said sharply, "It's really none of your affair, mother. As for Frances playing around all day, if that's her idea of a good time, I've nothing to say. That's up to her."
"He doesn't even care," Frances

thought. Far from displaying jealousy he wasn't even interested. Dinner was eaten in unfriendly silence. By the time the dishes had been "Wasting her time with a bunch of high fliers that haven't a thought in their heads," she com- lay beside him, sick at heart, thinking, "If he would only say washed Bill was already in bed

to him what I do so long as I leave him alone." Anger would have shown that he still loved her, but she had no explanation for his cold indiffer; ence. Tears rolled down her cheeks but, although Bill must have known that she was crying, he made no attempt to comfort

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24 Witches' Sandwiches Twenty-four rounds graham bread uttered. One-half cup yellow cream One-third cup

One-third cup chopped nuts. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup salad dressing. Arrange bread rounds on flat surace and spread with remaining in gredients, combined. Place on servtray and cover each with witch fashioned from black crepe pa-

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fuss over you when you are tired, but you will also have nobody to expect you to make a fuss over evens things up.

To be sure, "being Spartan be

one to watch the performance."
But one is free; there is no one to arrange everything, yet one can find things to do and have fun. Anyway, the day is gone when was a disgrace for a woman to

Some people prefer to live alone. Thoreau did, Emily Dickinson did. Both were richly companioned by their own thoughts, and they have

It is amazing how many letters reach me from people who would like to get married, but are afraid

of it. Both men and women share this terror-it amounts to that-of being tied up. the complexes of someone else," a reader writes; and that is not a

pleasant prospect. Or, maybe it means crucifying someone else on "It is my observation," writes another reader, "that marriage is a the floor and the bloomers get more go only when one party to it is satisfied to be a doormat for the

other," If that is so, it is a rather dismal outlook. Yes, marriage is a bond, but i need not be bondage. Like life, it is a risk, and there is tension in

it. But, happily, if we do not want it, we can learn to live alone and not be lonely. (Copyright, 1936.)

Spooks' Fingers One-third cup butter. One cup light brown sugar. One-fourth cup cream.

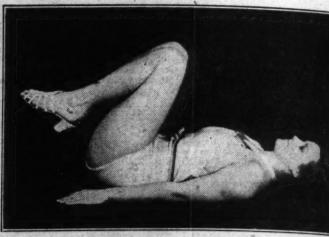
One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup chopped raisins. One and one-fourth cups flour. One teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add re-

maining ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour in one-third inch layer on greased shallow baking pan. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and cut into thin strips Arrange wheel fashion on flat dish.



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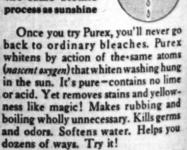


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speaker.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-mers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

If we had ideal social controls I would certainly make the age of consent depend on two things, central maturity, and emotional or soid maturity. Some people age 10 hysically are 18 mentally; and, while physically are 18 mentally; and, while such bright people are likely to be more mature emotionally and socially, yet some of them are only 10 or 12 years old in their emotional and social judgments. Other people of 25 or 50 are still 10 or 12 both mentally, and in their emotional life and judgments. all their lives mere grown-up children in their attitudes and self-control.

It will likely take some time
before people have themselves
finger printed as a matter of
course. According to the Literary Digest the fact that the National Council
of the Boy Scouts has asked each of
the 1,000,000 Boy Scouts in the United
States to send his finger prints into the
Bureau at Washington has been a
great step forward. It is invaluable for
protection in cases of loss of memory, protection in cases of loss of memory, kidnaping, accident, mistaken identity

TRAVEL

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DESIRE TO SEE NEW SCENES

AND COUNTRIES? YES ORNO

nal of Social Research, Mattheus Kast sums up the many motives that have caused human beings to travel. In all ages the chief motive has been homeing for the pleasure of seeing new scenes constitutes only a small portion of the many travel is for other reasons. In the Journal place of one's birth. People also travel

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KWK-Press News, WEW-News

Oddities; markets. WIL - Oppor-

WIL—College Hour, KWK—Soloists KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Way Down East. WEW—
Nisterdirk Sisters.

3:00 WEW— Tango Tempos. KFUO
— Bible Study; music; Rev.
Thomas Coates, music. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. KWK—Music. WIL—Mattnee Melodies. CBS Chain—Talk,
"Youth Aliyah," Eddie Cantor.

3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEAF Chain—Broadcast from Vienna. KWK—
George Hessberger's Orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Flano duo, WEW—Operetta Fantasy, WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEAF Chain—Landon Radio
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tunity program.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

KSD—ALLEN CLARKE, Baritone.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—

Golden Melodies. WEW—Favorites

of Yesterday.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—
Melody Men. WIL — Police releases. KMOX—Barnyard Foilies.

KSD—MA FERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWI—Continental Varieties, WEW—Hank and Jake.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WIL—College Hour. KWK—Solo

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KSD—CONSUMERS' PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK — "Young Hickory," sketch.

KSD—HARRY KOGEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

KMOX—Soloist. KWK — "Your Health," speaker. WIL — Let's Dance.

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KWK—Minute Men, male quark WIL—Parade of the Stars, WEW Song Spotlight, KMOX — Pr Chapin, WEAF Chain, "Science the News," Arthur J. Dempster. 9:00 P. M. WIL Senator Bennett C. Clark Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann

> 9:15 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. RSD — JEFFERSOMAN DEMO-CRATS PROGRAM, Speaker, John W. Davis. KWK—Portraits of Harmony; Ted



KSD Program for Tonight.

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, "Tax Collection," William KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack. KWR—Range Riders. WIL—Dance C. Connett, speaker. At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight

At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, The Voice of Experience.

orchestra.

5:36 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Chandu, the magician. Wil—Orchestra. WEW—Dance music.
W9XPD (31.6)—Press News.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
KWK—'Independent Coaltion of
American Women," Mrs. Theodore
Eill. WII—Orphan Annie.
Orphan Annie. At 6:30, Twilight Serenade. At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzel-

TRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn.

KMOX — Ken Murray, comedian;

Harry Richman; Phil Reagan, tenor;

Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL —

TPA-2, Paris (15.24 meg.) — WIL — Republican City Committee

son, KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra KWK—Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Estelle Taylor. WIL—Melodies i

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Laundry.

Wives," sketch.
the Air.
WIL—Globe Trotters.
WIZ Chain—National Democraft
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Past Commander of the Americ
Legion. WIL—Lang Thompsov
archestra. KWK—Ray Dady, or
archestra.

mentator.
GSF, London (18.14 meg.)—Foreign Affairs.
CJRO, Toronto (8.18 meg.)—Community Singing.

8 P. M.

Eill. WIL—Orphan Annie.
Orphan Annie.
Orphan Annie.
W9XPD (31.6)—Flying Time.
GSP, London (11.75 meg.)—"Nelson
Expects," play.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy
Aces. WIL—Orchestra.
KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
WIL—Dinner Dansante. KMOX—
Show World broadcast. KWK—Address by Norman Thomas, Socialist
presidential candidate, speaking from
Pittsubrgh. At 7:30, Wayne King's Orchestra. At 8, "The Questionaires," Wal-

lace Butterworth and Parks John-Pittsubrgh.

KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—String
quartet. WIL—Echoes of the Muny

off and his Russian Orchestra, and woman—George of all people. The man she had loved and trusted im-At 9:30, National Jeffersonian

KWK—Sport Review, KMOX—String quartet. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Kaleidoscepe of Opera.

KND — TODAX'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON and JIMMY CONZELMAN.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heater, commentator. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

KND—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Ducy, baritone; Benny Leonard, former boxing champion; Johnny; the Eton Boys, Sweetheart Giris.

KMCX—Address by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. KWK—Bar Z Ranch program. WIL—The Roundup. candidate.
At 9:59, Weather Report.

Vandenberg.

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W9XPD (31.6 meg) will be on the confide it in another man and air all day today with KSD. actually boast about how he had de-

KWK—Shandor, the violinist;
Johnny Hamp's Orchestra. WIL—
Club Cubana.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Eddle Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
JVH, Tekio — Overseas program.
KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter's Orchestra.
KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter's Orches-11:15

KSD-JESSE CRAWFORD, organ 11:30 KSD-PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHES TRA. KMOX—Maurice Spitalny's Orches

Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol, KMOX—When Day Is Done.

:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Ligh Dance Music Tonight SD — FRED ASTAIRE; Charles

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. KMOX—Waring's Pennsylvanias.
9:15 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter.
9:45 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL.
10:15 KMOX—Hal King.
10:30 KWK—Riley and Farley.
11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS.
KMOX—Boyd Raeburn.
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11:45 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
KMOX—Haurice Spitalny.

Drama and Sketches

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Informative Talks

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds 5:00 KMOX—Home Folks hour.

Hello, South St. Louis MARY DOLAN IN PERSON WIL OCT. 26TH, 10 P.

Trapped By William T. Brannon

Myrna sat down at a table in the booth next to where George sat with Henry Parsons. She had been shopping for new curtains and had stopped in at Henri's for a light luncheon before continuing. She hadn't noticed George at first and it wasn't until after she had sat down that she heard and recognized his voice. Myrna had thought of joining him but decided against it—he might have a business conference and she mght be intruding.

She was looking over the menu when she heard a laugh from George's table. Myrna wouldn't deliberately eavesdrop, but she couldn't help hearing what George said:

T 10 o'clock that evening Myrna

T 10 o'clock that evening Myrna

"Yes, tonight. And Saturday Aunlatched the front door softly night I'm going to take Betsy out night I'm going to take Betsy out to the house for the first time." low.

"Saturday night? But — what about Myrna?"

"That's arranged perfectly, old man! Myrna's going out to Lake Forest Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother and she won't be back until Monday. I told her," George said, obviously pleased with himself, "that I couldn't go with her because I had a very important board meeting.

Icw.

"You sit here until I call you," she whispered and motioned him to a chair in a dark corner of the living room. Mr. Sykes nodded and sat down.

Myrna walked down the hall to George's bedroom. A light streamed through the partially open door. Quickly she pushed the door open and entered the room.

George turned from the closet. a very important board meeting that I positively mustn't miss.' "That gag's got whiskers," said Henry. "I'm surprised she fell for

"Oh, Myrna believes anything I tell her," George said easily. "She'd never dream of suspecting any-

Parsons laughed.

of the time and place. But the waiter now stood before her, an order pad in his hand and an inquiry on his lips.

"Yes, of c "Your bot as long as

man.

At 7, Leo Reisman's Orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls' Trio.

thank you. I'll be all right as soon as I get out in the air."

She got up quickly and mingled with the crowd of office workers hurrying out of the restaurant. Out on the street she walked briskly, her thoughts racing. Gone was all thought of the curtains she had

come downtown to buy. At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny
Green's Orchestra; Three Walt
Disney Characters; Adia Kousnetzseeing eyes. George and another
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Finding nothing but clothing, she olicitly. The last man in the world Democrats program. Speaker, she ever would have suspected of John W. Davis, former presidential an affair — and he had taken ad-

vantage of her innocent trusting.

All the way home on the L Myrna At 10 to 11, Sign off for KFUO.
At 11, Stanley Norris' Orchestra.
At 11:30, Jesse Crawford, organist.
At 11:45, Phil Levant's Orchestra.
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All the way nome on the L myrna tried to rationalize what she had heard. Aside from the shock of learning that George was having a clarific affair, it probably hurt her more to think that he would her more to think that he would open.

"I'm going to show you," George was saying, "the smartest thing you've seen this season." He was not the learning that George was having a three garage by this time. He fumbled at the lock and the door swung open.

ceived his trusting wife.

The bursting of the bubble was

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George's bedroom. A light streamed through the partially open door. Quickly she pushed the door open and entered the room.

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"Myrna—" his laugh was startled.
"Lord, you had me for a minute!" he exclaimed.

"Weren't you expecting some one?" Myrna asked frigidly.
"Ah—no, of course not. But what happened? I thought you'd be in

Lake Forest by now." "Missed my train and decided not Myrna, listening involuntarily, flushed until her cheeks were almost as fiery as her hair. Her impulse was to confront George and demand an explanation, regardless of the time and place. But the other pulse was to confront George and demand an explanation, regardless of the time and place. But the other planes alone?" to go. I stopped off to see Ann on

"Yes, of course."
"Your board meeting didn't last

as long as last night. Myrna waved him away. "I've changed my mind," she said. "I —I feel ill." Then to the waiter's solicitous question: "No, nothing, thank you. I'll be all right as soon as Well confess there were no board as I as thight."

meetings."
"I know," said Myrna. "Then, you've found out—"
"Yes," said Myrna.

George shrugged and started for the closet. "In that case-"Did you want your coat, George dear?" Myrna asked with mock

brought out George's coat and helped him into it. "Come with me," George said, leading the way down the hall to-ward the back door. Slightly puz-

zled, Myrna followed.

Myrna gasped. KWK—Happy Hal.

10:30 KFUO—Mission Hour. KWK—Ritey and Farley's orchestra. KMOX—Bake's orchestra. Highlights. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra.

10:40 KMOX—France Laux, sports. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

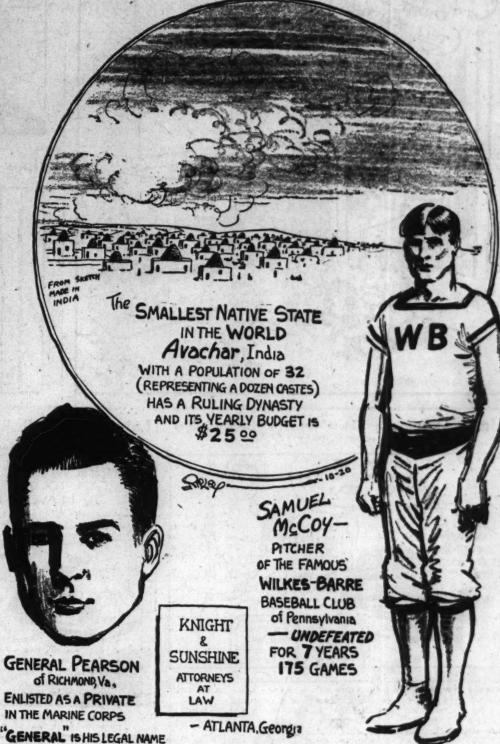
10:40 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS' OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Boyd Rasburn's Orchestra.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON MAN WHO REFUSED TO WALK—The streets of Indian cities teem with strange specimens of humanity who undergo self-torture, privation, and various forms of religious penance. In Calcutta, near the Kalighat, I saw this Sadhu who, though not crippled in any way and at one time as normal as any youth, propelled himself along the street by rolling his body on his knees and thighs. When a boy, he assumed the penance of refusing to walk for the rest of his life. For 40 years he has kept this vow, and must do so for life because his legs have atrophied from inactivity and he could never walk again if he tried.

THE GREAT MYSTERY OF INDIA—On May 28, 1936, footprints were found in the village of Jamadarpara Belakoba, Jalpaiguri, in Eastern India, which have had the natives of the district in a dither ever since. Each footprint was 22 inches in length, 11 inches wide, 6 inches deep in the soft earth, and they indicated a stride of 12 yards. No one has yet found who made such footprints, how they were made, or when—and it still remains a mystery.

"To lock up the house," Myrna

War on Crime—By Rex Collier







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke SHOW TO AMERICA COLD AS HE AND BUD SHEKELS FIGHT IT OUT FOR



NED, YOU WALKED INTO THAT TACKLER'S ARMS JUST AS IF IT WERE A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - GET DAIDD!

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1936.) ALL RIGHT, SHEKELS-GET IN AT LEFT IN PLACE OF BRANT!

I WON'T TAKE HIS PLACE, COACH ! YOU- SAY/ WHAT IS THIS ANYWAY

KSD-VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KMOX-Dr. Allen Roy Dailse KWK
Gospel Singer. WEW Merchants'
Exchange. WIL — Alica Olersu, KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH, KMOX—The Gumps. KWK— Music. WIL—Today's Styles. KSD—"CHRISTINE." planist.

12:30 KWK-Variety program.

GARMENTS Plain Dresses-Plain Cloaks Suits-Overcoats-Topcoats CLEANED AND PRESSED













Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

He Picks His Own







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Memorandum for Voters By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FLECTION is always exciting even purest form of democracy is absolute when nobody is elected. Every four years we dump the political applecar and start life over again with a platform and a song.

Our first President was elected by the Continental Congress. Since then nobody has given a continental for Congress or anything else. For the



contempt for progress, civilization, faith, hope, charity and its multiple lacerations. We vote to show our independence of everybody and everything, including our party and the guy we are voting for

as another and a darned sight better. We do not believe in kings, autocracy, dictators, or the totalitarian state. The fact that our Constitution has lasted longer than sky writing in a northwest breeze is an indication that amend-ments can successfully take the place

ments can successfully take the place of good intentions, and that the government of the people shall not perish from the irks.

A President is elected for four years with no time off for good behavior. He is accompanied into office by a man they call the Vice-President, who is a political kibitzer, who attains great fame through the simple medium of looking over another man's shoulder. The successful campaign manager is rewarded by being made an unsuccessful Postmaster General.



STEADIES THE NERVES

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



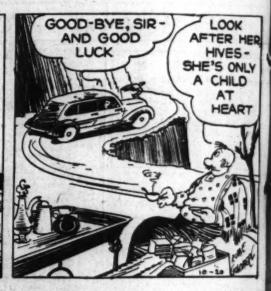
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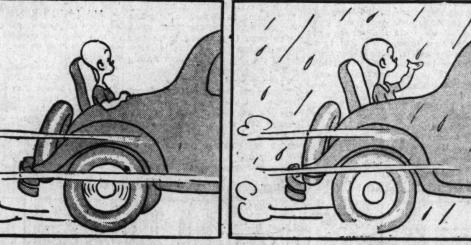
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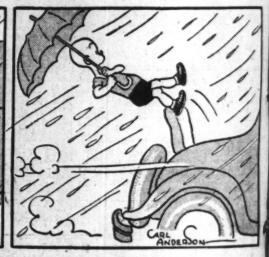


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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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Tears of Love?

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ASSAILS DICTATION FROM WASHING

Nominee Heads East Again on Coast-to-C Swing After Big R tion in California.

ABOARD LANDON TRAIL -After a speech in Los ast night in which he charg New Deal threatened to dest ill of Rights, Gov. Alf M. I ned eastward today for a n form of government, t nistration must be defeate publican nominee told a ci ng estimated at 75,000 os Angeles Coliseum last n In a 40-minute radio spec longest of his campaign s Landon said: "The planned which is the alternative to rked out in actual pract s destroyed freedom of n. It has robbed the p

do not believe that a temperession is adequate reason hanging our whole form of Talks With Townsend During his Los Angeles vis on's callers included Fred ett, California organizer fo nsend old age pension

se great guarantees of party and human rights t under the American

his speech, Landon crit at he called abuse of the congressional investigatio said, "The thinly veiled arently was to discredi al movement which the g party wished to crush observers interpret ark as referring to the os Angeles. Townsend has flowers unable to vote for im Lemke, Union party nor cast their ballots for Lar Landon contended the prese inistration, "when the cris rdinary powers," ore and "seemed obsessed wi nd control American by erican agriculture and Ame

"They tried to tell our fa much they could pla much they could not plan "They tried to tell or men how much they uce and under what cor ley could run their busine to tell labor who co ho could not represent th iations with their emp "Was this an undermining

berties?"
The crowd roared "yes." Under Blue Eagle. andon asserted the admir n "resented any criticism acked the whip

uals who refused to be

nmering home his atta

use of the power of Gant," Landon used his right gestures as he said "all b in under the Blue Eagle ed with arbitrary enforce arbitrary interpretations rary rules-rules not m ordinate sitting at a d ington, and fumbling ess of the country." urning to Federal spending tared "Nothing can be meful than the way sor the Federal funds have been seen as the second of the se ed," while the crowd i Relief funds have been to ite fellow citizens ate fellow citizens to wo return of this administration Does this undermin

the crowd roared "Y life," and "Yes, yes."
Rides With Merriam.
ndon left his special tra na yesterday afterno lef talk. Police opened gh the crowd to a flag-d here the nominee was v. Frank Merriam for drive to Los Angeles. Governor stood up and tators lining the streets.

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